

COMIC PAGE
FRIDAY,
SEPTEMBER 4, 1925.

—By BRIGGS

PRETENDS NO INTEREST
IN TIP AND AVOIDS
WAITER'S LOOKS.

BUT BELIEVE ME, THE
BIRD WHO INVENTED BEDS
WAS NO SLOUCH EITHER!
M-M-M-M-M-M-M!

COME WITH ME

BUT THIS POOR BOOB
CAN'T THINK OF ANY-
THING TO SAY, SO HE
GIVES US THIS "BECAUSE
S REAR LIGHT IS OUT."

THAT'S A
LOTTA
BOLOONEY!
THE CAR
CAN'T DO
ANYTHING

—By GEORGE McMANUS

NO-SHE'S
COMIN' HERE!!

—By PERCY CROSBY

MAMA WOULD NEVER
LET ME GO BAREFOOT!
SHE SAYS IT DOESN'T LOOK
NICE.

THINK OF IT!
10,000 OFFERS of all kinds in TOMORROW'S BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Want and Real Estate Directories. Twice as Many as Appear in the Other St. Louis Sunday Newspaper

WHAT RECOURSE AGAINST LAWLESS ACTS OF OFFICIALS?
Seemingly None for Two Business Men Searched and Thrown Out of Restaurant by Liquor Raiders.

WARRANT VIOLATED, SUPERIOR ADMITS
Agents Searched Diners in Hob Nob Cafe, When They Had Authority Only to Search Premises.

Val J. Goessling and J. H. Wise, two business men resident of the city all their lives, who were illegally searched and thrown into the street "like a pair of huns" from their accustomed luncheon place Thursday during a liquor raid, having read the section of the Federal Constitution guaranteeing citizens against unreasonable search or seizure without warrant, would like to know what redress they have.

So far as local Federal and State prosecuting officers can determine, they have none.

The superior of the Federal agents making the raid admits that his men exceeded the authority of their warrant. The United States Commissioner, who issued the warrant, declares the agents violated it. Yet the United States District Attorney can find no section of the Federal penal code which assures redress. The prosecuting attorney, a State officer, knows of no appeal to state law which would yield punitive satisfaction. The men apparently have only the uncertain procedure of civil suit against the agents, who are not under bond. Such a suit would yield only re-affirmation of rights which the Federal agents already makes emphatic and the State Constitution reasserts.

Had Luncheon at Cafe.
Goessling, who resides at 4016 Flora place, is a manufacturer of specialties. Wise is president of the E. H. Wise Construction Co., 911 Franklin Trust Building. They fed intensely humiliated as they believe, any law-abiding citizen would have been humiliated. After his objection Wise was arrested, placed in a patrol wagon, taken to police station, booked, researched and compelled to spend about half an hour in a cell.

Their experience, the accounts were, was substantially as follows: Wise was entering the Hob-Nob cafe at 408 North Twelfth street, for lunch, as had been his daily custom. Goessling had finished his lunch and had stopped at the cigar counter near the entrance to the cafe. Both men are ardent duck hunters and they began to chat about the sport.

Goessling, as he talked, felt a hand at his hip pocket. One of his many friends was arrested, being jokingly was the thought that passed through his mind.

His Pockets Searched.
Then the hand crossed over to the other hip pocket. Goessling turned about and looked into the face of an utter stranger, none too sure of his appearance.

"What are you doing, are you crazy?" Goessling demanded, and with his forearm showed the stranger away.

"This is a raid; I am a Federal officer," the stranger roared, and gave Wise a quick patting upon his pockets.

"Show us you are Federal officers," Goessling demanded, but the man came back at him and resumed feeling his pockets.

Goessling showed the man back a second time, whereupon he jerked out a card identifying himself as an officer and as quickly returned it to his pocket.

Wise and Goessling were not more than five feet from the entrance to the cafe. The Federal officer seized them roughly and shoved them into the street. "Get out of here and stay out," he commanded.

Other friends of Goessling and Wise were coming and going from the cafe and stopped in front to inquire what had happened. Passers noticed the gathering. "Boots" Brennan, formerly a Democratic politician, was one who entered the discussion of the violation of rights. Wise and Goessling still were outside when the officers emerged, engaging with them the proprietor of the cafe, whom they had arrested.

Wise stepped up to the proprietor. "Get me the name of that man," he said, pointing at the officer who had searched and ejected them. The agent resisted this, but, when alone, too, he said, "Make him along, too," he said, "now the commercial center of the city," he evidently refers to the ancient section of London, now the commercial center of Greater London.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1925—18 PAGES.

103 AT 3 P. M., HOTTEST SEPTEMBER DAY ON RECORD
Temperature at Highest Mark Since Aug. 5, 1918 Tonight and Tomorrow Likely to Be Cooler.

The temperature at 2 o'clock this afternoon was 103 degrees, the hottest September day in the history of the Weather Bureau, and the hottest day here since Aug. 5, 1918, when it was 104.4 degrees.

Although the Weather Bureau predicts cooler weather tonight and tomorrow, the temperature climbed to 100 at noon today, the same mark as yesterday. There was a six-degree rise in the hour between 11 a. m. and noon, and a three-degree rise between noon and 2 p. m. Yesterday's peak, 102 at 4 p. m., was the hottest of the summer, until today's new record. A storm originating in the Upper Mississippi Valley is moving southeastward. It may bring thundershowers tomorrow. Even if no shower comes, temperatures will be moderated, though it will not likely be cool.

Temperatures in St. Louis have exceeded 90 for nine successive days. Last night was two degrees cooler than Thursday night, when the minimum was 81 degrees, the hottest September night in 21 years.

Yesterday was the fourteenth day without rain. Demand for city water continued heavy. Last night was cooler by degrees than the night previous and a breeze served to make the temperature more bearable. Throughout this heat spell a relatively low humidity has lessened the oppressiveness which usually accompanies a high thermometer.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow; probably with local thundershowers.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat unsettled in north portion; cooler.

Illinois: Partly overcast in south portion; local thundershowers probable in north and central portions tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow and in extreme north and west portions tonight.

Weather Outlook for Next Week.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:
Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Showers at beginning of week; scattered showers again during the latter half; temperatures near or below normal first half and warmer second half.

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 84
2 a. m. 83
3 a. m. 82
4 a. m. 82
5 a. m. 80
6 a. m. 79
7 a. m. 80
8 a. m. 83
9 a. m. 86
10 a. m. 91
11 a. m. 94
12 Noon 100
1 p. m. 100
2 p. m. 103
Highest yesterday, 102 at 4 p. m.; lowest, 81 at 6:30 a. m.

WELCOME BREEZES!

HORTON ARRESTED IN INVESTIGATION OF MEDICAL FEES
Jackson County Prosecutor Acts on Evidence of Alleged Payments by License Applicants.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5.—The arrest of Dr. Raymond B. Horton of Purdy, Mo., was ordered today by Forrest P. Hanna, prosecuting attorney of Jackson County, who is about to make a grand jury investigation based on information from medical students that they paid Dr. Horton money to aid them in being admitted to State Board of Health examinations for licenses to practice medicine in Missouri.

Horton was arrested at 6:30 a. m. today and taken to Cassville, where he will be held pending instructions from the prosecuting attorney of Jackson County.

The order for the arrest of Dr. Horton followed a conference yesterday of Hanna, Secretary Stewart of the State Board of Health and James R. Page, attorney for the Kansas City College of Medicine and Surgery, at which the prosecuting attorney was shown evidence that many applications of students who dealt with Dr. Horton bore falsified educational credentials.

Attorney Page showed the prosecuting attorney 14 letters written by Dr. Horton to medical students, seeking licenses to practice medicine. Frequent reference to Dr. Cortez F. Enloe, member and former secretary of the State Board of Health is made in the letters, and it was said that Dr. Horton had said that Dr. Horton informed them he had influence with Dr. Enloe.

Payments of \$500.
Some of these students paid Dr. Horton as much as \$500, which they said was paid to gain them permission to appear before the board for examination. At the time this money was paid students from low-grade schools, from which most of the students were graduated, were not permitted to take the examination. Dr. Horton has denied that he took money for this purpose and said he could make a "satisfactory explanation" of the money transactions "at the proper time."

The arrest of Dr. Horton is the first step in a move by Attorney Page to force an airing of any transactions Dr. Horton might have had with Dr. Enloe, and thus bring into public view some of the internal operations of the Board of Health while Dr. Enloe was secretary, prior to last January.

Page will seek to show that students of the Kansas City College of Medicine and Surgery, which he operated, were preyed upon by grafters.

Ouster Proceedings Pending.
Page is in the case as defending counsel for the Kansas City college, against which an ouster proceeding instituted by the Board of Health is pending in the Supreme Court. He has stated that the board discriminated against students from the college he represents and in some instances permitted none to the examinations save those who dealt with Dr. Horton.

Prosecuting Attorney Hanna plans to go into some phases of the case before the grand jury next week, but may have to defer presenting the charges until the new grand jury comes in within a few weeks. The present grand jury adjourns the latter part of next week.

Dr. Horton is also under charges of the Board of Health, having been cited to appear in St. Louis Sept. 17 and show cause why his license should not be revoked. One of the charges against him is that his educational credentials on his application for a license were falsified.

NOTICE POSTED ON BASILICA AGAINST IMMEDIATE DRESS
Vatican Forbids Entrance Unless Women Have Head, Arms and Neck Covered.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Sept. 5.—The most important definite step in the Vatican's war against immodest dress for women, was taken yesterday when the authorities of Santa Maria Maggiore, posted on the front door the following notice:

"Entrance is forbidden to women who are not properly dressed, that is to say, those who do not have the head covered and do not wear high-necked dress and long sleeves."

KIDNAPER'S AUTO FOUND ABANDONED STAINS ON SEAT
Posses Hunting Girl, Seized at Play in Montclair, N. J. Fear She Has Been Slain.

By the Associated Press.
MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 5.—Bloodstains on the front seat of the automobile in which Mary Daly, 6-year-old daughter of Dave P. Daly, well-to-do New York hardware dealer, was kidnapped by the kidnaper who carried her away yesterday noon, have given rise to the belief that the child no longer is alive.

Twenty-four hours' search by posses, detectives and special officers resulted in the finding of the car in a road in Upper Montclair this afternoon in a condition indicating that it had been hard driven. Witnesses of the kidnapping agree that the child was held in the front seat.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Hundreds of policemen and civilians and an airplane are searching the fields and wooded sections of Cedar Grove, N. J., for Mary Daly, six years old, who was kidnapped yesterday near her home in Montclair, N. J., by a man, apparently a negro, who carried her away in a taxicab. The kidnaper drove with one hand, stifled her cries with the other, and shot a man who attempted to frustrate the kidnapping.

An eyewitness of the kidnapping today said the kidnaper resembled Philip Knapp, former Cornell student and soldier, sought for the murder of Louis Panella, a taxi cab driver, on the night of July 3. Several hours after the kidnapping, the body of Raymond Pierce, 25 years old, an almost white negro taxicab driver, of Montclair, who was shot in the head with a 30-caliber bullet.

Kidnaped Wrong Girl.
The autopsy revealed, according to the physician, that Pierce was dead four hours before the kidnapping. Pierce had been shot from the back of the head with a 30-caliber bullet.

Apparently the negro planned to kidnap the niece of Joseph A. Bower, wealthy vice president of the New York Trust Co., whose seven-year-old niece, Dorothy Coates, was visiting him. Instead, the negro grabbed Mary Daly, who was playing in front of the Bower home yesterday. Mary Daly and Dorothy Coates looked very much alike.

Last night Mrs. Bower was called on the telephone by a man who demanded \$4000 for the return of her niece. But her niece was safe in bed at the time. The man hung up when Mrs. Bower asked his name.

Left Home to Play.
The Daly girl finished luncheon with her mother, kissed her good-bye and stepped out to play in front of the home of Bower, two blocks from the Daly home. She was playing with her brother, David Jr., 4 years old, and two other children, Janet Dix, 11, and Nancy Dix, 7, daughters of R. C. Dix, when the taxicab appeared.

The car halted just beyond the Bower home. A negro leaped from the seat and snatched Mary. He tucked her under an arm and as she screamed and kicked, tossed her on the front seat and drove off.

John Sandin, chauffeur for Bower, picked up Fred Gould and Thomas O'Mara, Montclair women, and drove chase for five miles in another car, quitting only when the negro leaped out and shot him in the head. His condition is not serious, but he is in Mountaineer Hospital, Montclair.

Less than 10 minutes later the countryside was swarming with police and civilians in pursuit of the kidnaper.

Boys' Jake Results in Drowning.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5.—Because the boys in swimming had called for help only as a joke, Frank Smith, a fisherman with a houseboat on the Missouri River, failed to respond yesterday to the frantic call of June Harold Rent, 13 years old. The boy was drowned.

FINANCIAL EDITION

PRICE 2 CENTS

MITCHELL BLAMES AIR 'BUREAUCRATS' OF ARMY AND NAVY FOR RECENT LOSSES

OFFICERS HEAR THOSE WHO SAW SHENANDOAH FALL
Four of Five to Testify Before Board Investigating Shenandoah Disaster That It Buckled in Wind.

STEELE BELIEVES CREW BLAMELESS
Farmer Testifies There Was No Fire or Explosion — Barometer and Logs Reveal Little.

NO LEGAL SEARCH, DRY CASE DISMISSED
U. S. Commissioner Releases 2 Saloon Men After Prosecutor Assails Policeman.

SHIP BROKE IN TWO.
None of the witnesses told of having seen the Shenandoah break in more than two pieces. It is assumed by the naval authorities that the middle section, about 460 feet, fell from the rear section as it settled to the ground after being severed by the elements from the nos. There never has been any question that the nose and rear sections crushed trees while free-ballooning across country.

The investigation was conducted in an old-fashioned farmhouse in the home of Andrew Garmy, tenant on the land owned by Charles Davis, where the control and radio cabins fell with a majority of the 14 dead.

The first witness was G. R. Davis, who lives a mile from the Charles Davis farm.

What Witness Saw.
"It was just about to light the fire in the kitchen stove when I first heard a noise like an airplane," said Davis. "I rushed outside and saw a storm in the Southeast and one in the North. The airplane was a little to the north of me. It was whole at the time. It came toward me and then it seemed to whirl around and stop. Then it dived down and after a bit it went up and turned back."

"It came to a level and then broke into two pieces. Both ends were down and the middle was up. One piece drifted out of sight to the southwest and then raised into view about a quarter of a mile away. It then turned east and must have drifted three or four miles out of sight again. The other piece drifted out of sight quickly. There was no fire and no explosions. There was some lightning, but not a great deal of wind on the ground where I was, but the clouds were in a whirl. There was a little rain at the time. I helped to remove the bodies, one of which was doubled over the garden fence."

Instruments Tell Little.
The finding of the barograph and logs this morning contributed little of importance to the inquiry. Capt. Steele said that the charts showed there were rapid ascensions and falls and then blurs, indicating that the rises and falls came too quickly to be recorded on the delicate mechanism of the barograph.

Capt. Steele in response to inquiries made by the Associated Press correspondent said that "so far as I can ascertain, the wreck was no fault of the crew. I know the caliber of the men."

In response to other questions, Capt. Steele said:

"The Shenandoah was of the best construction and was built to withstand the heaviest weather."

By the Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 5.—Predicting that he will be placed under military arrest by Monday because of what he says, Col. William Mitchell, air officer of the Eighth Corps area and deposed assistant chief of the air service, today issued a statement denouncing the War Department and the Navy Department in connection with the disaster which befell the Shenandoah and the loss of the seaplane PN-9 No. 1 on the attempted hop to Honolulu.

The statement was issued after "mature deliberation and after a sufficient time has elapsed since the terrible accident to our naval aircraft to find out what happened," the statement says.

"Result of Incompetency." "These accidents are the direct result of incompetency, criminal negligence and almost treasonable administration of the national defense by the War and Navy departments," he wrote.

Charging that both the army and navy departments have gone to the utmost lengths to keep down the development of aviation, and to maintain aeronautics as a part of the two departments, Col. Mitchell said that all aviation policies are directed by nonflying officers, who "know nothing about flying and that lives of airmen are being used merely as pawns in their hands."

"Airmen Are Bluffed."
The airmen themselves are bluffed and bullied and kept down. They dare not tell the truth, knowing full well they will be deprived of their future careers, sent to the most out-of-the-way places to prevent their telling the truth and depriving of all chances for advancement unless they subscribe to the dictates of their nonflying bureaucratic superiors," he said.

Col. Mitchell asserted that "the conduct of the war and navy departments has been so disgusting in the last few years as to make any self-respecting officer ashamed of the cloth he wears."

Wants Issue Before Congress.
Col. Mitchell declares that the determination of the members of the flying service to place the issue "squarely up to Congress and the people" dates from the killing of Lieut. Pierson and Capt. Skeel in the dilapidated racing airplane, during last October's air meet.

This was caused, he says, "by an arrangement between the army and the navy, that the navy should take the races one year and that the army should take them the next year, thereby equalizing propaganda, not service."

The recent maneuvers of the fleet in the Pacific are declared to have been nothing more than a "parade of our navy," reported to have cost from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000, which demonstrated the futility of surface vessels. He declares that in war the fleet steaming to the Philippines would have been constantly beset by submarines and that "any vessel survived the submarine attacks, crossed the ocean and came within hundreds of miles of the hostile coast, they would be sent to the bottom forthwith by airplanes."

Not Enough Patrol Ships.
Regarding the Hawaiian seaplane flight, the Colonel declares: "Next, to get publicity and make a noise about what it is doing with aircraft, this so-called Hawaiian flight was arranged for. Even if it had been made successfully to Honolulu, it would have meant little, either commercially or strategically, compared to what a flight to Europe or Asia would. Three airplanes were built to participate in the flight."



COL. WILLIAM MITCHELL.

SAYS SHENANDOAH DEATHS ARE DUE TO OFFICIAL STUPIDITY
Issues Prepared Statement Commenting on Hawaiian Flight, Then Departs on Fishing Trip.

EXPECTS ARREST BY WAR DEPARTMENT
Former Chief of Army Aviation Asserts He Wants to Get Issue Squarely Before Congress.

NO LEGAL SEARCH, DRY CASE DISMISSED
U. S. Commissioner Releases 2 Saloon Men After Prosecutor Assails Policeman.

Angelo Calmi and Joseph Colombo, who run a saloon at 2728 Market street, were having a hearing today before United States Commissioner Atkins on the charge of violating the Volstead law in connection with the liquor which Detective Drewes of the Leclaire District found in rooms above the saloon.

Drewes testified that he went on the back stairs and knocked at the door and it swung open under his touch and he found the liquor there. He took it downstairs and called up Prohibition Enforcement Agent, Goshorn, who obtained a search warrant and the two men were arrested.

Assistant United States District Attorney Harlan was prosecuting. "Did you have a search warrant?" he asked Drewes. "No."

"Do you go into places of that character without a warrant?" "You bet I do."

"Hadden't you been told that the people who lived there were away?" "Yes."

"Do you mean to tell me that if somebody told you I was not at home and that there was liquor in my home, you would go in and make a search?" "Certainly I would. If I get a tip that the law is being violated I go right in, no matter where it is."

"Well, you have absolutely no right or authority to do such a thing and if you were to enter my home in that manner I would shoot you, and I might as well tell you now that I live at 5705 Clemens avenue."

"Well, I may be on that beat some day and I'll look you up."

The commissioner discharged both defendants on the ground that there had been no legal search.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch
Why Babe Ruth, Baseball's Bad Boy, Was Fined \$5000—The Mighty Bambino is too rough even for his teammates and insists upon having his fill of rich food and night life, so Manager Huggins took him down a peg.

Jim Tucker, the Saw Filer of Springfield, and What He Will Do If Dreams Come True—Poor man who expects to get \$10,000,000 of \$266,666,666 estate will have two homes and an automobile and be good to his children and his old cronies.

In a \$28,000 Bank Holdup the Purple Phantom Disguised Everything But His Voice—Fred Nickel was a wealthy manufacturer and it seemed incredible that he would turn robber, but his niece recognized his voice and his arrest followed.

THREE MORE DEATHS ATTRIBUTED TO HEAT
Total of Eight Fatalities in St. Louis in the Last Three Days.

Three more deaths from heat prostration were recorded today, making a total of eight such fatalities in the last three days.

Charles Soffner, 24 years old, of 131 Sidney street, collapsed while at work at the Pioneer Co-operative Co., 2212 De Kalb street, at 10 a. m., and was dead upon arrival at city hospital.

Patrick Burke, 42, teamster, of 1016 North Ninth street, who collapsed Wednesday while working at a grading camp on Hadlamont avenue, died at city hospital at 9:20 a. m.

Joseph Kachensky, 48, a laborer, of 1425 North Ninth street, who became ill while working Thursday, died at city hospital at 9:20 a. m.

A coroner's verdict of death from heat prostration was returned today in the case of Mrs. Catherine Toomey, 61 years old, of 1032 Fairmount avenue, whose body was found yesterday morning beside the grave of a child in Calvary Cemetery, to which she had gone the previous afternoon. Apparently she was overcome while decorating the grave in the hot sun.

Police Sergeant Theodore Elinne, 47 years old, of 4915 Terry avenue, was prostrated by heat at noon, today, while making his rounds in the North Market Street District, at Broadway and Chambers street. He was conveyed to the station and then to the City Hospital, where he was treated for heat exhaustion. From the hospital, where his condition was pronounced serious, he was taken home.

William Murphy, 24, a bricklayer, of 1822 North Twenty-second street, was overcome by the heat at his home at 8 o'clock last night, and was removed to City Hospital where his condition is serious.

Stenographers Who Can Spell
Stenographers who can spell and punctuate properly are not difficult to find when you advertise for one, or a dozen, through the "Help Wanted" columns of the Post-Dispatch.

Use the Post-Dispatch "Help Wanted" columns to solve your employment problems. Whether you need a salesman, book-keeper, porter or chauffeur, you can reach the greatest number of prospective employees only in the

POST-DISPATCH
Carries far more Help Wanted Ads than All St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

40 ACRES IN LONDON FOR MORE THAN \$19,000,000
Lord Howard de Walden Disposes of Ancestral Lands in Business District.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 5.—Forty acres of land in the busy West End of London have been sold by Lord Howard de Walden for a price said to be in excess of \$19,000,000, making it one of the largest land deals in the history of London.

The property takes in several business streets and is part of the original tract of land owned by the ancestors of Lord Howard de Walden, who was once a member of the select group of seven men who owned the entire City of London.

The "city" here evidently refers to the ancient section of London, now the commercial center of Greater London.

LOG
T OF
SHIPrecord—
Can
y."Concerts
shway has
our hearings
hour in ed-
radio every-
and cleve-
ed by the
Washington,
Little owing
d mountains
increasing
and that we
Wheeling, to
drop and per-
mits.
of lights
in the
the dark-
er things co-
an see the
Concerts
shway has
our hearings
hour in ed-
radio every-
and cleve-
ed by the
Washington,
Little owing
d mountains
increasing
and that we
Wheeling, to
drop and per-
mits.
of lights
in the
the dark-
er things co-
an see theAhead.
westward
lightning
Take high-
t visibility
head winds
thwest and
Believe that
out trouble
ward.
increasing
in her heavily
and steer
thwest, to
ad.
fe in dis-
headway as
the storm
front to dis-
ain head-
increasing
ride out
get radio to
in distance,
course 30
of gasoline
with but
radio no bet-
in volume.
The sen-
d.
TH IN
ANDS TIED
Had been
identified
6—Imprison-
sudan with
his back, a
h today in
The car's
removed.
the sedan
from New-
owner was
dead man
of estab-
identified as
23 years
han was an
had been
for sev-
mental re-
remonous ar-
shootings.mit Is Back
Flesh Pots

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BIG SUNDAY

ST-DISPATCH

**AUTO TRIP ACROSS
THE CONTINENT
4 DAYS, 18 HOURS**

The history is well written, all dullness is in a sparkling book.

St. Louis Players on Ruth's Team

**Babe Ruth's
America Baseball Team
For 1925**

tel. Grand and Olive. (27)
COUPLE—White, to work on small farm;
man for general outside handy work;
woman for housework; no cooking. Wre-
down 494W. 432 Old Bonhomme rd. (21)

ROOMS FOR RENT

afayette and
(c6)
fully modern,
ous line and
Grand; rent
(c7)
corner 4200
wood floor,
; vacant Oct-
rent \$80
72W (c7)
private apart-
ent (c)

ed. 12.	SH
123.	3
123 (ant. c6)	SH
4-room	SH
service; ref-	SH
(c7)	SH
corner. 24	SH
iciency; wli-	SH
n 2345. (c1)	SH
5 rooms; all	SH
ch; brick	SH
(c8)	SH
FLOOR. 7	SH
ROOMS AND	SH
LAWN AND	SH
CENTRAL	SH
ant. 6 rooms.	SH
ect. See	SH
(c6)	SH
3 rooms.	SH
111 N. 7th	SH

(c2)
bedrooms). ME
suit. F
N.Y. B
breakfast (cf) M
shed ada-t
(c6)
st; 7 rooms. AM
S Alton, Ill. O
(c7)
PARTMENT? BA
(c8)
k, hardwood CR
or: \$85. (c3)
furnished.
gran. Grand
(c9)
seel. large
arches, car. Y
went. VE
2345. (c1)
superior 5
many 3190J. W
(c87)

room 20
exposure;
Sept. 15;
Kirkwood
(c4d)
floor east;
us, including
with an ad-
monitor serv-
sk; will sub-
reduced rental.
(c2)
floor; 4
open.
N.
chestnut. (c4)
breakfast
and dressing
ELL N 7th
(c2)
rooms, heat,
diction. \$60
E. CO.

RENT

monthly (c6)

interested rooms. in (7)

room offer. (c67)

T

block from
hills only
D. (c49)

FL

CAH
Ba

rooms in
(74)
6 rooms
NS, 1105
(c7)

om first;
separate
reb, \$33;
HILL
ut, (c87x)
rm, bath,
en for the
il Hahn,
(c7)
15. Call
(c)

bath, etc.

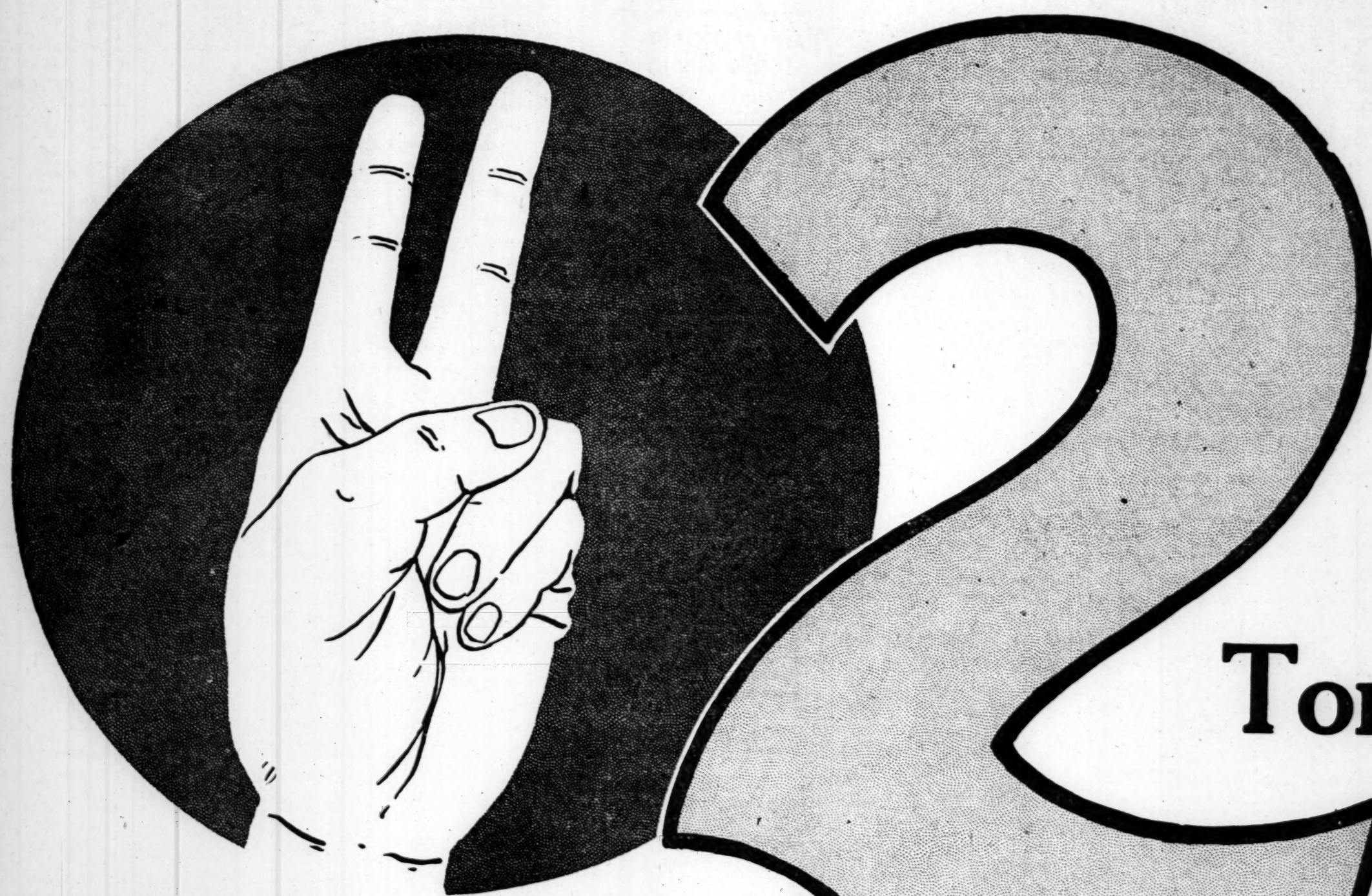
Chestnut.
(c7)
aaa. new
light ridge.
(c7)
bath. elec-
POLF-POL-
KL. (c6)
staircase. 6
73 month.
(3)
condition: 7
(c4)
a. electric.
(c6)
\$10; also
ric; newly
(c1)
oms.
etric.
Chestnut.
(c7)
is. electric.

beautiful
south of
dorm. \$43.
7841. (cd)

(c7)
norm flat,
separate
reb: 553.
(c7)
GA
HEB
10
14
14
O. J.
3 rooms;
m.; Com-
est
5 rooms;
modern.
(c7)
220. elec-

(ct)
s. electric.
50
ree large
\$39
gma. gna.
9.9
ght Bldg.
(gt)
Geyer—3
3 smaller
gna. elec-
or Thome
er 218-67
Flat and
ing 7;
li—Small,
tric first
Oliver 218-67
40
ern lower
right.
bath; \$30.
rphic beds.

Electro-
Chemical
(C) 1934
Bath. (C) 1934



Tomorrow

BIG NEW FEATURES

A BIGGER MAGAZINE

Beginning with the issue of Sept. 6, the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine Section will be enlarged to twelve full-size pages. Fiction, timely, informative articles and features to entertain—all presented in a manner more attractive than ever.

A BOYS' & GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Eight pages devoted entirely to the juniors. Three full pages of comics, including the popular Little Nemo, a cut-out toy for the little ones, tricks and puzzles, brain testers, and, best of all, new stories of OZ by Frank L. Baum. All in colors.

POST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

PART TWO.

SMOKING CHIMNEY ON HOTTEST DAY REVEALS A STILL

Police Arrest Worker Distilling Whisky in Garage and Find Pipe Line Leading to Vats.

10,000 GALLONS
OF MASH SEIZED

Electric Pump and 165 Gallons of Alcohol Also Discovered in Vicinity of 5318 Wilson Avenue.

When city detectives, on an anonymous tip, went yesterday evening to 5318 Wilson avenue, it looked at first like a water haul. Mrs. Ernest Ranzini and her four children were there. Mrs. Ranzini told them they were welcome to look. They looked and found nothing.

Out in the yard, though, Detective McGuire sniffed the air and caught the scent. It seemed to come from the garage in the next yard, and the garage had a chimney, from which smoke was pouring. With the temperature right around 100 on the year's hottest day it looked suspicious. They looked into the garage and the smoke was explained. A large still was going full tilt. A five-gallon can was being filled. The man in charge said he was Tony Veranzo and gave a botanical avenue address. They arrested him and put out the fire.

They followed the pipes to 5316 Wilson avenue and found under each of the four rooms a vat 18 by 18 feet and 6 feet deep. Three were empty. The fourth contained about 10,000 gallons of mash. There was an electric pump for getting the mash from the vats to the still. Nobody was home. In the garage basement they found 16 five-gallon cans of alcohol, each wrapped in burlap.

Path to a shed. There was a path from the garage to a shed in the rear of 2107 Edwards street. In the shed the detectives found 17 five-gallon cans of alcohol. Constantine Di Francesco, a contractor, lives in the Edwards street house. He came home presently and was arrested. In an adjoining shed 130 empty alcohol cans and 200 empty sugar sacks were found. The still was smashed. The Fire Department will pump out the mash today.

The detectives were about ready to leave when an Italian came and made speech vehemently to Mrs. Ranzini. The detectives couldn't understand him, so they arrested him. Mrs. Ranzini says her husband rents the garage to somebody and that's all she knows.

String Lifted Shutter Catch That Hid Beer in Saloon.

Lieutenant Walsh and detectives of the Angelica District dropped in at 9:30 p. m. at William Hanne-man's saloon, 4824 North Broadway. Hanne-man was behind the bar. Two customers emptied their steins into the cuspidors. They searched the place but found nothing.

They came back half an hour later and listened at a window and heard bottles being handled. They pried a slat of the shutter and saw Charles Hutter, the bartender, in the beer. They went into the saloon and could not find a door to the back room. There was a panel, but it was solid. They told Hanne-man they were going to stay until Hutter came out. If they didn't take a notion sooner to smash the panel, Hanne-man said he didn't want his barkeeper to suffocate in there, so he would show them. He led them to the window through which they had looked, pulled a string that lifted the shutter, and it came open. In the room, besides Hutter, the detectives found 620 bottles of beer, five pints of whisky and some crocks.

Coat Hid Secret Door.

Probationary Policeman Abbott searched Louis Buckner's saloon, 4173 Manchester avenue, three weeks ago and found nothing, but he was not convinced. Last night he noticed a light through the slats of a doorway that had been boarded up. He listened and heard bottles being handled. He looked through a crack and saw Buckner taking a bottle out of a tub and pour something that looked like whisky from a jug. He went into the saloon and arrested Buckner. Then he tried to find out how Buckner could get into a room that had been boarded up. On the wall a coat was hanging. Abbott took it down and found a secret door behind it. In the room he found two gallons and two half pints of whisky, 21 quarts and seven cases of home brew, four five-gallon empty cans, 46 empty bottles and two 20-gallon tanks of beer mash. A truck was driven yesterday afternoon into the alley between Belmont and Washington, west of Vandeventer, and a

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1925.

PAGES 11-14

PART TWO.

SMOKING CHIMNEY
ON HOTTEST DAY
REVEALS A STILLPolice Arrest Worker Dis-
tilling Whisky in Garage
and Find Pipe Line Lead-
ing to Vats.10,000 GALLONS
OF MASH SEIZEDElectric Pump and 165 Gal-
lons of Alcohol Also Dis-
covered in Vicinity of
5318 Wilson Avenue.

When city detectives, on an anonymous tip, went yesterday evening to 5318 Wilson avenue, it looked at first like a water haul. Mrs. Ernest Ranzini and her four children were there. Mrs. Ranzini said they were welcome to look. They looked and found nothing.

Out in the yard, though, Detective McGuire sniffed the air and caught the scent. It seemed to come from the garage in the next yard and the garage had a chimney from which smoke was pouring.

With the temperature right around 100 on the year's hottest day it looked suspicious. They looked into the garage and the smoke was explained. A large still was going full tilt. A five-gallon keg was being filled. The man in charge said he was Tony Varanzo and gave a Botanical avenue address. They arrested him and put him in the car.

They followed the pipes to 5318 Wilson avenue and found under each of the four rooms a vat 15 by 15 feet and 6 feet deep. Three were empty. The fourth contained about 10,000 gallons of mash. There was an electric pump for getting the mash from the vats to the still. Nobody was home. In the garage basement they found five-gallon cans of alcohol, each wrapped in hurler.

Path to a Shed.
There was a path from the garage to a shed in the rear of 2107 Edwards street. In the shed the detectives found 17 five-gallon cans of alcohol. Constantine Di Franco, a contractor, lives in the Edwards street house. He came home presently and was arrested. In an adjoining shed 130 empty alcohol cans and 200 empty cans of whisky were found. The still was smashed. The fire department will pump out the mash today.

The detectives were about ready to leave when an Italian came and made speech to them. He was Ranzini. The detectives couldn't understand him, so they arrested him. Mrs. Ranzini says her husband rents the garage to somebody and that's all she knows.

Slitting Litter Catch That
Hid Beer in Saloon.
A Lieutenant Valeri and detective of the Angella District dropped in at 9:30 p. m. at William Hanneman's saloon, 4826 North Broadway. Hanneman was behind the bar. Two customers emitted their stinks into the cuspidors. They searched the place but found nothing.

They came back half an hour later and listened at a window and heard bottles being handled. They tried a slit of the shutter and saw Charles Hutter, the bartender, foraging beer. They went into the saloon and could not find a door to the back room. There was a panel, but it was solid. They told Hanneman they were going to stay until Hutter came out. If he didn't take a notion sooner to smash the panel, Hanneman said he didn't want a barkeeper to suffocate in there, so he would show them. He led them to the window through which they had looked, pulled a string that lifted the shutter and it came open. In the room, besides Hutter, the detectives found 620 bottles of beer, five pints of whisky and some rocks.

Coat Hid Secret Door.
Probationary Policeman Abbott searched Louis Buckner's saloon, 4172 Manchester avenue, three weeks ago and found nothing, but he was not convinced. Last night he noticed a light through the slats of a doorway that had been boarded up. He listened and heard bottles being handled. He looked through a crack and saw Buckner taking a bottle out of a tub and pour something that looked like whiskey from a jug. He went into the saloon and arrested Buckner. Then he tried to find out how Buckner could get into a room that had been boarded up.

On the wall a coat was hanging. Abbott took it down and found a secret door behind it. In the room he found two cations and two half pints of whisky, 21 quarts and 3000 cases of home brew, four five-gallon empty cans, 46 empty bottles and two 20-gallon tanks of molasses.

A truck was driven yesterday afternoon into the alley between Delmar and Washington, east of Vandeventer, and a

The Political Undertow
Storm Signals for Next
Session of Congress SetCoolidge's Personal Popularity Undiminished, but Faces
New Test in Period of Unaccomplishment—Coal Strike,
World Court and German War Claims to Be Big Issues,
With Borah Holding Pivotal Position.

By CHARLES MICHELSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The end of the summer's political moratorium finds storm signals set and every indication of a stormy season for the Coolidge administration. There is no diminution apparent in the President's personal popularity, but that more or less puzzling example of public appraisal is in for its hardest test. Whether it can survive a period of unaccomplishment—a period which may last until it comes time for another presidential election—is a question.

The coal strike is the first storm to be encountered. The policy of keeping hands off, though the least dangerous to start with, can only be temporary policy. If the strike goes on as it now promises to it will not be long before people become restive over the continuance of discomfort and inconvenience; ultimately public pressure will force the House interference, direct or indirect. It is difficult to conceive a policy which will not involve political disadvantage. Inevitably labor will resist executive action which forces anything less than the miners expect to realize from the strike. A large still was going full tilt. A five-gallon keg was being filled. The man in charge said he was Tony Varanzo and gave a Botanical avenue address. They arrested him and put him in the car.

Just as inevitably business, the administration's stoutest guard, will be alienated, if the employers find themselves compelled to yield to any considerable portion of the miners' demands. Any probable compromise must result in a further increase in the price of coal; and the vast army of consumers, already restive at the high cost of living, will hold a new grievance against the administration, not being able to make reprisals on anybody else. None of this may be just, but political penalties are not invariably adjusted to deserts.

Every reading of the political barometer points to trouble at the coming session of Congress. The President is unfortunate in not having been able to put any of the big problems out of the way before Congressmen begin to think primarily of a new election. He faces a Congress no more responsive to him than it was last March when it turned down his candidate for the Attorney-Generalship and one moreover, in which half the Republican members are confronted with the necessity of making their own campaign in 1926—campaigns which to them are more important than any President's fate.

The farm, conundrum is still unsolved, which means turbulence all through the Middle West. With its certain reflex on the Senators and Representatives from that section, there may be even assault on the sacred tariff.

Tax reduction ought to help, but even this is subject to the same difficulties he experienced last year, when the Democrats and Progressive Republicans wrested the Mellon measure from the administration and put through their own bill, giving the average income-tax payer the largest benefit. Instead of cutting the surtaxes down to where Mr. Mellon insisted they ought to be.

Meantime the World Court must reach the showdown stage and that brings up the question of how Senator Borah is going to function. In half a dozen big issues he seems fated to be the storm center for the remainder of the life of the Sixty-ninth Congress.

Belgian Debt Issue

There was a preliminary gravel from him in the West when the terms of the Belgian debt settlement were revealed carrying the principle of the moral obligation to accord that country special consideration because of the commission of President Wilson. This particular issue is not likely to amount to much of itself, though Senator Reed of Missouri and some of the other old irreconcilables are likely to become excited, but it will help make a row over the French settlement if that settlement departs in any marked degree from the terms we accorded Great Britain.

The World Court is another storm center. It is not known whether Mr. Coolidge, in his desire to have us join the court, man began carrying cases in to the side door of John Mooney's place, 615 North Vandeventer avenue. "Malt Supply Co." was the legend on the truck. Policeman Shelton made him carry the cases back to the truck and arrested him and Mooney and took the two men and the truck and the four cases to the station. There was an additional charge was placed against Mooney.

Ninety-four arrests were made yesterday afternoon and last night.

was willing to make the concession which Senator Borah demanded—stipulating the elimination of the function of advisory opinions to the League of Nations from the court's powers. Even if the President continues of the same mind, the future is not rosy. The manner of this stipulation may be a difficulty. Moreover, the Democrats mean to advocate adhesion to the court with only the Hughes reservations, which Mr. Borah pronounces futile and inadequate, but which both Mr. Harding and Mr. Coolidge declared sufficient to divorce the court from the League of Nations. It will be a difficult situation if the President is crowded into the position of opposing the plan which his predecessor presented and which he himself endorsed with emphasis in two messages.

However, the clash between the President and the chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations promises to come sooner and more directly on another issue. Just before the Senate adjourned, Mr. Borah submitted a resolution directing the return of the \$350,000,000 which remains of the property seized from Germans during the war in the hands of the Alien Enemy Property Custodian. He said that our retention of this money six years after the war is a disgrace, a violation of our national and historic policy. The commission of the claims of American nationals against Germany, but the Paris agreement for the distribution of the Dawes plan payments provided for the liquidation of the American claims—not very satisfactory. The commission has learned many other scientific facts of which his own and succeeding ages seem to have been ignorant. He would have been told, for instance, that the moon itself gives no light, but reflects the sun like a mirror; that the earth is bigger than the moon and the sun 165 times bigger than the earth.

War Claims Against Germany.

The deliberations of the joint commission on these claims are about over and before a great high report will be made that the German and American commissioners have agreed that Germany is liable for \$18,000,000—the original claims were upward of \$1,000,000,000—and the Americans will begin to clamor for their money. Already they have combined to oppose the return of the German property until the debts are paid. President Coolidge, in endorsing the Borah hypothesis "in principle," made it clear that he was doubtful of the expediency of giving back to Germany the money now as Great Britain and the other countries which held on to similar funds were intimating that they objected to America occupying a high moral ground at their expense. If America returns the money and collects the amount Germany owes our citizens from the general reparation pot this obviously diminishes the share of the allied nations by just that much. This argument makes no hit with Mr. Borah.

Congress generally will divide on the questions of how many or how few foreigners are in the respective districts of the members. With an election on the horizon, the weight of the German-American vote and the not inconsiderable influence of the massed American claimants and their friends will be carefully balanced. Probably the fate of half a dozen Republican Senators will hinge on what happens to Borah's resolution. In addition it may be that on the extent of the administration's willingness to return alien enemy property will depend the attitude of Mr. Borah and his by no means inconsiderable following toward the whole Coolidge program.

Thirteen saloons were raided and 15 frequenters arrested. Thirteen robbery suspects were picked up. Two negro residents were raided and 22 arrested. Two handbooks were raided.

Walter's Assassins' Bail \$50,000.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Three men who are accused of having objected to a bill presented by the President and have swung him out of a ninth-floor window while singing "Out the window he must go" were held in \$50,000 bail each yesterday in Supreme Court. The writer, Sol Twersky, was seriously injured. His skull having been fractured, and one arm and a leg broken. The men are Joseph Pauline, a vaudeville actor, and Jack Phillips and Harry Case.

FORD CO. ASSETS
TOTAL \$644,624,468Holdings of Subsidiaries, It Is
Estimated, Will Bring
Amount to Billion.

By the Associated Press.
LANSING, Mich., Sept. 5.—Assets of \$644,624,468 were shown by the Ford Motor Co. in its annual report to the State corporation division, it is announced.

This is an increase of \$170,000,000 over last year. The company paid the maximum corporation fee of \$50,000. Assets of subsidiary companies, it was estimated, would increase the total to \$1,000,000,000.

The statement, which was of Dec. 31, 1924, listed cash on hand, patent rights, formulas, good will and value of credits at \$265,725,525; stocks and bonds, \$55,070,395; supplies, \$65,495,385; prepaid expenses, \$1,455,052; fixed assets, less depreciation and amortization, \$227,126,617.

Liabilities were given as: Accounts payable, \$32,116,229; employees' investments, \$23,455,385; notes and taxes payable, \$28,122,714; amortization of patents, \$185,123; capital stocks, \$17,264,500; surplus, \$642,476,496.

The Ford interests also paid \$32,123 in taxes for other concerns controlled either by Edsel or Henry Ford, the company's reports for which are not yet available. The other corporations were the Lincoln Motor Co., Grand Rapids Land and Lumber Co., G. F. Stearns Land and Lumber Co., Ford Hydro Electric Co., C. E. Johnson, Inc., Stout Metal Airplane Co., Fordson Power Co., Fordson Coal Co., Dearborn Publishing Co. and Dearborn Realty and Construction Co.

Earth Described as Round
in Book 600 Years Old
Monk's Thirteenth Century Also
Wrote That Moon Only Reflects
Light of the Sun.

By the Associated Press.
OXFORD, England, Sept. 5.—Had Christopher Columbus known as much of English theological literature as he knew of navigation, he might have saved himself much pains in his efforts to prove the world was round. He might have consulted a musty tome recently dug out of the dust of Oxford's hoary library, a "Metrical Lives of the Saints" written by a monk at the end of the thirteenth century, in which it is set forth that "As an apple the urthe is round, so that evermo
Half the urthe the sonne bi-shineth, hou so hit ever go."

Monks of the time had learned many other scientific facts of which his own and succeeding ages seem to have been ignorant. He would have been told, for instance, that the moon itself gives no light, but reflects the sun like a mirror; that the earth is bigger than the moon and the sun 165 times bigger than the earth.

The sun is so far away, wrote this savant of 600 odd years ago, that it would take more than 40 miles a day for 9000 years before he reached it, and if Adam had set out on the day of creation he still would have 1000 years' journey to perform.

MULES GET INTO DIPLOMACY
Arrest of Peruvian Soldiers Lead-
ing Mounts Blocks Commission.

By the Associated Press.
LIMA, Peru, Sept. 5.—The Peruvian boundary delegation connected with the Tacna-Arica Plebiscite Board has temporarily withdrawn from its work with the Boundary Commission pending the receipt of authorities over the seizure of Peruvian soldiers who were leading mules to Tacna for use by the Peruvian delegation.

An official statement issued by Col. Jay J. Morrow, member of the American Commission, says that the Peruvian delegation has been taken up with the authorities in order to prevent in the future such "unwarranted outrages." Meanwhile the work of the Boundary Commission is being seriously delayed.

AUCTION OF EX-KAISER'S ART
Treasures of Corfu Palace to Be
Sold by Greece.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Daily Express says that the art treasures of the famous palace on the island of Corfu, owned by William Maximilian, former president of the German Empire, are to be sold at auction by the Greek Government, which acquired the property during the war.

The articles to be sold include hundreds of pictures, a large collection of the ex-Kaiser's and his family, as well as of the late Empress Elizabeth of Austria, who built and furnished the palace. The ex-Kaiser's crested silverware, vases, books, bed and dining-room suite will be put up for the highest bidder.

Given Presidency of Bolivia.
By the Associated Press.
LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 5.—President Saavedra has turned over the office of chief executive of the Republic to Felix Guzman, president of the Senate.

The Bolivian Congress on Sept. 1 annulled the election of Jose Gabino Villanueva to the presidency. New elections will be called for in December.

RUSSIA NEEDS AUTOS,
FIGURES INDICATEContinued Rains in West Are
Interfering With Motor Car
Reliability Run.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the
New York Times from Moscow, Sept. 5.—Continued rains in Western Russia are interfering with the automobile reliability run. A 60-mile had road test scheduled to be held outside of Moscow on Friday for pneumatic-tired trucks of less than three tons was indefinitely postponed, on account of the weather.

A written demand that the judges consider the fact that 21 passenger cars, 13 trucks and seven motor cycles of American make, all of ordinary stock models and that they never ran before they entered the contest, has been sent the directors of the competition by David Levin, manager of the Import department of Amtorg, Amtorg, which is the Soviet buying agency in America, entered practically all the American cars competing, safety, the primary purpose of the contest, from the Russian viewpoint, is to demonstrate which cars are practical for hard usage over Russian roads. Specially equipped cars do not answer the question, according to Levin.

The Russian Government proposes to place large orders for automobiles abroad, though cars of its own manufacture, which are "a combination of the best of American and Italian parts, have made an excellent showing in the contest. The nationalized factory cannot supply the demand. Recent figures showing that there are only 18,000 automobiles of all types in all Russia, indicate the country's need.

Dodge Car Not Penalized.
"All of the American trucks have made excellent showings in the contest," said Levin today, while telegrams from Tiflis advise us that one of the Dodges is the only car in the passenger contest which has not been penalized. Of seven makes of American trucks entered in the contest, the only fire trouble in the world was that of one Pierce-Arrow which was obliged to change one solid tire.

Obviously if the purpose of the race is to furnish the basis for future buying orders of cars suitable for practical purposes, the performances of specially equipped road racing cars entered by some European manufacturers should not count. Our representatives picked American cars to enter the New York and the factories shipped an ordinary consignment, not knowing the cars would be entered in a race. The cars were unpacked from their cases at the pier and started in the race without even being regulated for Russian fuel, which is different from the American.

Their performance fairly proves what any American car is able to do.

44 Trucks Finished Course.
Out of 47 trucks of all countries entered, 44 finished the 1300-mile course.

Every American truck remains in the contest with an excellent chance of winning when the judges finish the markings, probably a month hence," said John A. Kiger, Jr., of the export department of the White Corp., who drove a truck himself. "Our truck carried ballast uncovered, which, on account of the rains, weighed more than the truck's capacity. None of the American pneumatic-tired trucks had tire trouble, which is remarkable considering that parts of the roads were merely jagged rocks. In addition to pulling it self through the mud, our truck at one time towed three disabled European trucks."

Russian drivers of three American motor cycles which were disqualified, said the penalties were not the fault of the machines. One driver, in rejudging the side car, forgot to insert the gear pin. When the motor cycle hit 40 miles an hour the machine's side car separated from it and somersaulted four times in the air. The judge was taken to the hospital, while the demon driver continued. One Harley-Davidson, two Indians, one Henderson and two Excelsors finished.

"SILK OF COTTON" NEXT
By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Sept. 5.—Synthetic beefsteaks made from cotton seed are forecast by Dr. Davis Weston of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Speaking before the Ottawa section of the Society of Chemical Industry, he said recent investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture showed that the protein of cotton seed closely resembled that of meat. It was only a question of time before chemists discovered how to produce a meat substitute from the seed.

Evolutionist to Run for Governor.
By the Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 5.—Frederick Eastman, a resident of Carmel-by-the-Sea, a small town about 100 miles south of here on the county line, inhabited mainly by artists and writers, announced his candidacy today for Governor of California on an evolution ticket. He also will have an anti-capital punishment plan in his platform.

Van Sweringens Are Not
Likely to Make Secret Peace
With Objecting MinoritySmall Stockholders of Chesapeake and Ohio
Road Oppose Rail Merger on Terms for
Exchange of Securities.

By John E. Mitchell.
This is the third of a series of
articles on the proposed Van
Sweringens railroad merger and the
probable effect of the outcome on
other proposed mergers.
(Copyright, 1925.)

The formal objection of the Chesapeake & Ohio minority to the billion-dollar consolidation of the Van Sweringens is based upon the terms at which their holdings are to be exchanged for stock in the proposed Nickel Plate system.

Every few days since the hearing began a report has been spread that the minority had agreed to settle with the Van Sweringens interests on considerably better terms and that consequently the consolidation was about to go through without further protest. These rumors are difficult to credit.

No Help From Banker.
As has been told, the Chesapeake & Ohio minority, before it began its public campaign against consolidation, went to Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. and declared it would refuse to accept the terms prescribed in the leases. It asked him what he wished to do about it.

"Nothing," Lamont is reported to have said.

The committee was then told it must deal with the proposals of the consolidation, the Van Sweringens.

This, the minority insists, was its only offer of peace.

A month or more ago counsel for the minority was questioning Oris Van Sweringens on details of his financial history. His attorneys objected and adjournment was taken until the Interstate Commerce Commission, after two weeks, made up its mind that he would have to answer. In that interval, it is reported, an emissary of the Van Sweringens attempted to persuade the minority to abandon its opposition in return for better terms. Counsel for the Van Sweringens, however, declared that this offer or any other "whatsoever" ever has been made.

The difficulty in reaching any secret agreement between the two sides is this: Part of the small Chesapeake and Ohio stockholders accepted the Van Sweringens terms when they were first announced and deposited their shares with the Van Sweringens consolidation committee. The Scott minority group therefore, represents only the small stockholders who did not deposit their shares.

Right for Principle.
Scott and his committee have declared they were fighting for all the small shareholders, those who deposited their stock with the Van Sweringens as well as those who were objecting. George Cole Scott personally a very wealthy man, and he has insisted repeatedly he is fighting for a "principle" rather than the chance to make a secret bargain with the Van Sweringens.

He and his committee demand that the terms provide, in the leases for all stockholders be changed. To make so material a change in the leases will necessitate the Van Sweringens going back again to the beginning and obtaining the consent of the Erie and Pere Marquette stockholders to the change, presumably a lengthy process.

Even if the objecting Scott minority is not sincere in its protestations, the Van Sweringens are not likely to make a secret, separate peace with it. They can hardly wish to place themselves in the position of offering a generous arrangement to the Scott minority and then asking the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve the original less favorable terms to the remaining small shareholders.

Even if the objecting Scott minority is not sincere in its protestations, the Van Sweringens are not likely to make a secret, separate peace with it. They can hardly wish to place themselves in the position of offering a generous arrangement to the Scott minority and then asking the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve the original less favorable terms to the remaining small shareholders.

Even if the objecting Scott minority is not sincere in its protestations, the Van Sweringens are not likely to make a secret, separate peace with it. They can hardly wish to place themselves in the position of offering a generous arrangement to the Scott minority and then asking the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve the original less favorable terms to the remaining small shareholders.

Even if the objecting Scott minority is not sincere in its protestations, the Van Sweringens are not likely to make a secret, separate peace with it. They can hardly wish to place themselves in the position of offering a generous arrangement to the Scott minority and then asking the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve the original less favorable terms to the remaining small shareholders.

GENEVA MEMORIAL FOR
WOODROW WILSON PROPOSED
Widow of War President and Two
U. S. Senators to Have Seats
in League Assembly.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 5.—A million dollar fund to establish in Geneva some kind of memorial to Woodrow Wilson is being discussed among the increasingly large group of Americans arriving here for the opening of the League of Nations Assembly Monday.

This movement has been given impetus by the news that Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will arrive here today by automobile to attend the League Assembly. She will be given a seat in the diplomatic gallery.

Officials of the League, wishing to emphasize its nonpartisan character, intend to give Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas and Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, a Democrat, seats on either side of Mrs. Wilson.

It has been suggested that the Wilson memorial be a contribution toward the erection of the proposed new assembly hall.

NO MORE APPOINTMENTS TO
CABINET FROM NEW ENGLAND
President Coolidge, in Reply to
Rumors, Says the Section Is
Well Represented.

By the Associated Press.
SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 5.—President Coolidge considers New England well enough represented in the Cabinet by two officers, Secretary of War Weeks and Attorney-General Sargent.

He does not intend to offer Senator Butler of Massachusetts the Cabinet post and should one of the two present Cabinet officers from this section resign, he will look to another part of the country for a successor.

The President's remarks to this effect were prompted by newspaper reports that he was considering offering Senator Butler the post of Secretary of War.

121-Year-Old Law Free Two Men.
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—Two defendants in liquor cases are freed because a State law 121 years old prohibits the serving of search warrants on Sunday.

TRADE REPLACES
IDEAS OF WAR IN
MINDS OF TURKSGovernment Calls on All
Employers to Discharge
Non-Moslems — Public
Service Responds.GROWING SPIRIT
OF NATIONALISMBusiness Has Been Carried
on by Foreigners in the
Past While Turkish Citi-
zens Fought.By JUNIUS B. WOOD,
Special Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and the Chicago
Daily News.

ANGORA, Turkey, July 18.—The present Turkish Government counts the day lost when it does not announce some new proposal for improvement. The citizens have caught the spirit and are up and stirring. In a few years it should be a Turkey of an entirely different character.

The Turk is going into business which he has neglected in the past, largely on account of force of circumstances. Under the Sultans and their makeshift policy of dividing their subjects into communities according to religions, only a Moslem was considered to be a real Turk and only Turks were called upon to fight for the country. Turkey had a wear nearly every year. Turks were fighting most of the time and undoubtedly were among the best soldiers in the world. At the same time the non-Moslems were not called upon to fight, acquired most of the business in the country.

In Turkey as in other Balkan countries religion is largely a political distinction. In Turkey, if a man is a Moslem he is accepted as a Turk, while if he is a Christian he is considered either a Greek or an Armenian. That distinction has been theoretically abolished by the republic in declaring that religion is no longer an affair of the state and that all residents of Turkey are Turks regardless of religion. It is not so easy to abolish it in the popular conception or practice.

Manifestations of Nationalism.
The Mayor of Broussa, a suburb of Constantinople, on the Sea of Marmara, ordered the arrest of all persons speaking any other language than Turkish. This was an extreme manifestation of the spirit of nationalism which is at variance with the constitutional provision for the equality of all citizens regardless of race or religion.

Several months ago it was officially announced that the name Constantinople, being Byzantine, had been changed to Stamboul, which is Turkish. Postoffices in other Balkan countries will not accept mail addressed to Constantinople, explaining that it has been returned to them. The Turkish Government announced the change and then forgot it, still using Constantinople on its documents and stamps.

Now it is announced that the money bureau is to be moved from the Galata to the Stamboul side of the Golden Horn. The reason given is that in Galata it is too near the foreign banks.

The Government goes even farther against the spirit and letter of the constitution and the provisions of the treaty of Lausanne regarding the rights of minorities in Turkey by calling on all employers, foreign as well as Turkish, to discharge their non-Moslem employees as rapidly as possible. In the public service—telephone, post, tramways, railroads—this has been done.

Turk Not Fighting for Religion.
Turkish authorities say this is to give the Turk an opportunity to learn business which he did not have when he was doing all the fighting for the country. The Turk also admits that he has no love for Christians.

Picturing the rift between Moslems and Christians as due to religious fanaticism, a popular Kallacy in Christian lands. The Turk is not going to fight over religion. Evidence of that is that there is no such feeling in Turkey against Jews as there is against Christians. Two Jewish citizens of Turkey joined the army and fought. The Christians joined either the Greek army or the Armenian foreign legion of the French army or organized into irregular bands to fight against the country of which they were citizens.

"The world recognizes two ways of dealing with traitors in time of war—either execute them or put them out of the country," said a Turkish official. "We did not carry out the more lenient course to its limit, for those who were in Constantinople prior to 1917 are still permitted to live there. However, we cannot trust them."

the
ics,
mo,
cks
best
ank

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pultzer Publishing
Company, Tenth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT- FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Safety Suggestions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THAT pedestrians may exercise the rights to which they are entitled without endangering their lives, or discommodating the drivers of automobiles, it is suggested that safety zones be provided at all boulevard crossings where traffic is heavy, and where there are no officers or automatic devices to guide the traffic.

We have in mind a very dangerous crossing (Kingshighway and the Hodiament car tracks) that could be made comparatively safe for those compelled to cross during the rush hours, by arranging for safety zones on both sides of tracks, at the center line of the boulevard. These safety zones would be welcome havens for the frightened pedestrian, a port that may be reached by careful maneuvering, and where they may stop to rest, observe, plan and build up the courage necessary to proceed.

There are no stop signs, consequently no stops are made to allow pedestrians to cross, nor do they slow up at this point except when a street car is crossing, and to an observer, their actions would indicate a desire to upset the street car, and would if conditions were reversed. However, it is apparent that there is a need for some protection, not only at this intersection, but at many others on the boulevard mentioned, and on Lindell, West Pine and other boulevards.

We suggest that markers be placed on both sides of the crossings, at center of boulevard, one on each side of the center line, about four feet from the center, and about 12 feet back of a line drawn from the cross street curbs. This would mark off a space large enough to accommodate 15 or more people, and provide a breathing spot where they may stand in comparative safety.

PEDESTRIAN.

Promises of Socialism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

BIRTH control is against the call of nature. There would be no excuse for it under socialism—a system that does not enrich the few at the expense of the many. Children could be as plentiful as lilies of the valley growing in the fields of France if the present order of murder, lust and rapine were abolished. SIDNEY AVERILL, Columbia, Ill.

The High Rent Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

OF course we all feel sorry for J. R. Hundley and others in like circumstances and would like to see the evil, which he and they are the victims, abolished.

Mr. Hundley asks you to start something about the landlords who are the Board of Aldermen started something but that is all they did do. They held public hearings. The writer wrote the board a letter and sent copies thereof to all St. Louis papers. In that letter I pointed out that the landlords were violating their rights and that nothing that the city or state could do could compel them to let their property for lower rates than the tenants were willing or could be forced to pay. I also pointed out that nothing short of a policy which would encourage building would ever cure the evil.

I recommended taking the tax off of buildings and increasing the tax on land values commensurately. Nothing has happened since to alter my opinion and I still contend that there is no other way under the sun whereby the evil can be eliminated. CHARLES A. GREEN, Hannibal, Mo.

Cleveland Has Car Signals.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN REFERENCE to article, "Trolley Passengers' Peril," Sept. 1, published in the evening edition, C. M. C. is right, and if the street cars would place a red light and green light on the rear of the car, so that it would be green while in motion and red when the car is slowing down, it would give drivers of cars (automobiles) plenty of time to slow down and avoid accidents. Cleveland, O., has this system, and I believe it is a good one. Why not try it and protect the passengers getting on and leaving cars? It also would aid auto drivers. H. M. C.

Correspondence Schools.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE editorial in your issue of Sept. 1 on the subject of correspondence courses is so palpably unfair and unjust that I, as the local representative of such an institution, feel called upon to protest. You take the case of an evidently half-witted country boy, and arguing from his experience, proceed to denounce and condemn in no uncertain terms a system of instruction that has been successfully used for nearly 50 years, and which has enlarged and enriched the lives of thousands of men who otherwise might have been denied the benefits of education. One might as well condemn the entire field of journalism because some newspapers prostitute their columns.

That there have been abuses in correspondence work is freely admitted. The reputable institutions are doing all they can to improve conditions.

ALFRED FLOWMAN.

NO WHITEWASH.

In the welter of gossip and accusations following the Shenandoah disaster, the statement of Capt. Antio Heinen that the removal of eight valves was responsible for the ship's destruction commands public attention. Capt. Heinen is a practical airman who won his spurs in the German dirigible service. It was he, it will be recalled, who loosed the Shenandoah from her mooring mast on a baffling night and safely rode the storm that threatened to smash the anchored ship. He also acted as construction adviser in the building of the Shenandoah and may, therefore, be accepted as an authority on the point in question.

Capt. Heinen's comment is severe—sensational, in fact. The valves were removed, he charges, in order to save the costly helium gas. If the valves had not been removed, he declares, the crash would not have occurred. The Shenandoah, he asserts, as originally designed, "was the safest thing in the world," but after the reduction in the number of valves he would not have gone up in it "for a million dollars." Somebody gambled with human lives to save a few dollars. He concludes with a cynical prediction as to a whitewash board of inquiry that will conceal all damaging facts as to higher-up responsibility.

It is unfortunate that Capt. Heinen was not satisfied to make a simple, dignified statement of fact, instead of delirious tirade. Had he said that the removal of the valves was a grave mistake which might well have incapacitated the ship for weathering the Ohio gales the public would have been impressed. Such testimony, too, in connection with the reported disinclination of Lieutenant-Commander Lansdowne to undertake this flight would have aroused an insistent public demand for a searching investigation.

Of course an investigation must be made, and we do not believe it will be perfunctory, or a prearranged whitewash. Neither do we believe that Commander Lansdowne's superior officers in the navy would have risked his life and the lives of other officers and crew in order to save a few cubic feet of gas. But since changes were made in the Shenandoah which, it is alleged, did impair the ship's airworthiness, the public will insist upon knowing why the changes were made and upon whose orders.

We shall always have gallant men ready for any adventure, and in the cause of progress many of these men must die. That is a price any virile nation will pay. But we have no gallant lives to sacrifice on account of parsimony or for reasons of politics. Because of that truth the Shenandoah investigation must find and reveal all the obtainable facts of this tragedy.

STETTINIUS' GUIDING PRINCIPLE.

The late Edward R. Stettinius, a St. Louisian by birth and education, was a business genius whose talent early became apparent. As to what business genius consists of there may be varying opinion. That Stettinius' genius was not inconsistent with high ethical principle, however, is indicated in the Associated Press account of his life, which says: "The guiding principle of his life, as described by his associates, was the belief that a business transaction that did not benefit both parties participating in it was not good business."

Business as a whole, like every human institution, is of a conglomerate character, and types of business men are as wide as humanity. There can be no dissent, however, from the conclusion that if the principle attributed to Stettinius were a universal practice in business there would be no need of regulatory laws. Should it not be worth something to the business world to know that a pre-eminent success can be founded on such a principle?

WE ARE LEARNING TO PLAY.

In an article in the current Scribner's Magazine Leo Russell points out that two distinguished foreign-born, Herbert Spencer and Viscount Grey of Faldoon, visiting this country at periods of time a generation apart, were impressed by the same deficiency in American life: the lack of leisure and diversion. Mr. Russell, an American, sees much to sustain the view of these British visitors, and concludes that we "still are a nation of furious workers." He adds that leisure has been so rare and even unwelcome that we have hardly thought of providing for it.

The indictment is not new, any more than are the arguments in favor of sufficient recreation. But it may well be that the latest British guest quoted received the wrong impression. At any rate, those who have seen much of the transition have reason for optimism, if the benefits of leisure are all that is claimed for them. There is widespread evidence that Americans are learning to play, and become steadily less dependent upon watching the play of others for their amusement.

Golf shows a remarkable growth in the past 30 years. Public links are crowded now, an indication that it is no longer a sport for idle rich. New courses, public and private, are being developed around all our cities. Although game is scarce, the number of hunting licenses increases from year to year. Motors place fishing within the reach of added millions. Tennis grows in popularity. Camping calls vast throngs to the open roads. The motor is partly responsible for the growing number who find time and a place to play: who get that recreation men and more a general rule. One sees may be no better than another in reading the fate of this nation, but we have reached a point where none need fear America will perish from overwork.

DOWN WITH CAPITAL LETTERS.

There is nothing half-way about some of those communistic ideas. K. Salovsky, as good a Muscovite as ever grew a beard, points out that certain evidences of capitalism are still tolerated in Russia. One of these is the use of capital letters. Salovsky has petitioned the Commissar of Public Instruction, therefore, to do away with this reminder of the hated capitalist system.

Upon what meat do these letters feed that they should tower above their fellows? In a country where every man is supposed to be on terms of equality with every other man, such discrimination calls for revolt. There must be a leveling process in letters as in life.

Communism in the alphabet after all is only a logical sequence for communism in other walks of life. Moreover, the proposal has a certain economic significance. The abolition of capitals would save ink, make for cheaper school books and higher education. It would lighten, says Mr. Salovsky, the labor

of compositors and lessen the number of letters required in printing offices.

Since capital letters are in a hopeless minority, no doubt the reform can be effected with a minimum of bloodshed. From what we have seen of the Russian alphabet, anyway, it is a sad and motley collection of letters that has no real fighting spirit. Certainly the change will be welcomed by the oppressed, sick, itchy and off families, who have always been relegated to the tail end of the procession, and denied the joys and superior caste feeling of capitalization.

A MAN'S HOME IS NOT HIS CASTLE IN ST. LOUIS.

In soliciting tips from citizens as to places where liquor is being sold, Chief of Police Gerk delivered himself of this announcement:

Often we can't wait for a search warrant before raiding the places, but we will put them out of business by continuing the raids until they quit.

All the Chief wants is a telephone call, unconfirmed even by appearance in person at police headquarters or by a responsible name, and out go his raiders to violate Article 4 of the Bill of Rights of the U. S. Constitution.

This article has been printed frequently in these columns to acquaint citizens with its provisions. As the perfect comment on the Chief's statement, here it is again:

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated; and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized.

Chief Gerk hasn't time to comply with the organic law of the land. He can't wait, in his eagerness to enforce the dry law, to obey a constitutional provision safeguarding one of the most sacred rights of man.

A man's home is his castle, runs the old and cherished dictum of Coke. But not so in St. Louis in the year 1923, with Chief Gerk at the helm. That all-powerful gentleman can and will invade the privacy of your home upon the slightest provocation—and he solicits that provocation. He asks the citizens of St. Louis to become spies and snoopers and boasts of his defiance of the Bill of Rights.

The Chief represents official lawlessness in its most perfect flowering.

FORD'S LANGUAGE MILLENNIUM.

Mr. Ford believes the world of industry, commerce and politics is divided and hampered by a diversity of language. And he prophesies the day when the English language will become the common tongue of all peoples.

Mr. Ford, who once said history was bunk and proved his ignorance of it, is not, we suspect, much of an authority on languages. The leading industry of the world, he says, has become possible through the clear and forceful language which is used by the major part of the industrial world. But are there no other languages equally clear and forceful? The world accepts English, he holds, "because justice, freedom, prosperity and opportunity have higher meanings in English than in any other tongue." To Mr. Ford, naturally, but how can he be qualified to judge other languages when he does not know them? To the African savage the cackle of the jungle undoubtedly has higher meanings than any other language. And thus does every man, knowing no foreign tongue, naturally regard his native dialect.

Nevertheless, in his opinion and prophecy of English the master manufacturer may have stumbled upon the truth. There is no doubt of the need for a universal language. This need has been brought strikingly to public attention by the development of the radio, which is no respecter of national or lingual boundaries. And Esperanto, the artificial tongue, has lost its popularity. Devoid of idiom and a literature, it is scarcely qualified to be ranked as a language on a parity with tongues which have been ages in the making. If not intrinsically superior, English, we believe, has a start to universality which puts it in the lead of others. This is due not to its superiority, but to British imperialism and to American growth and success.

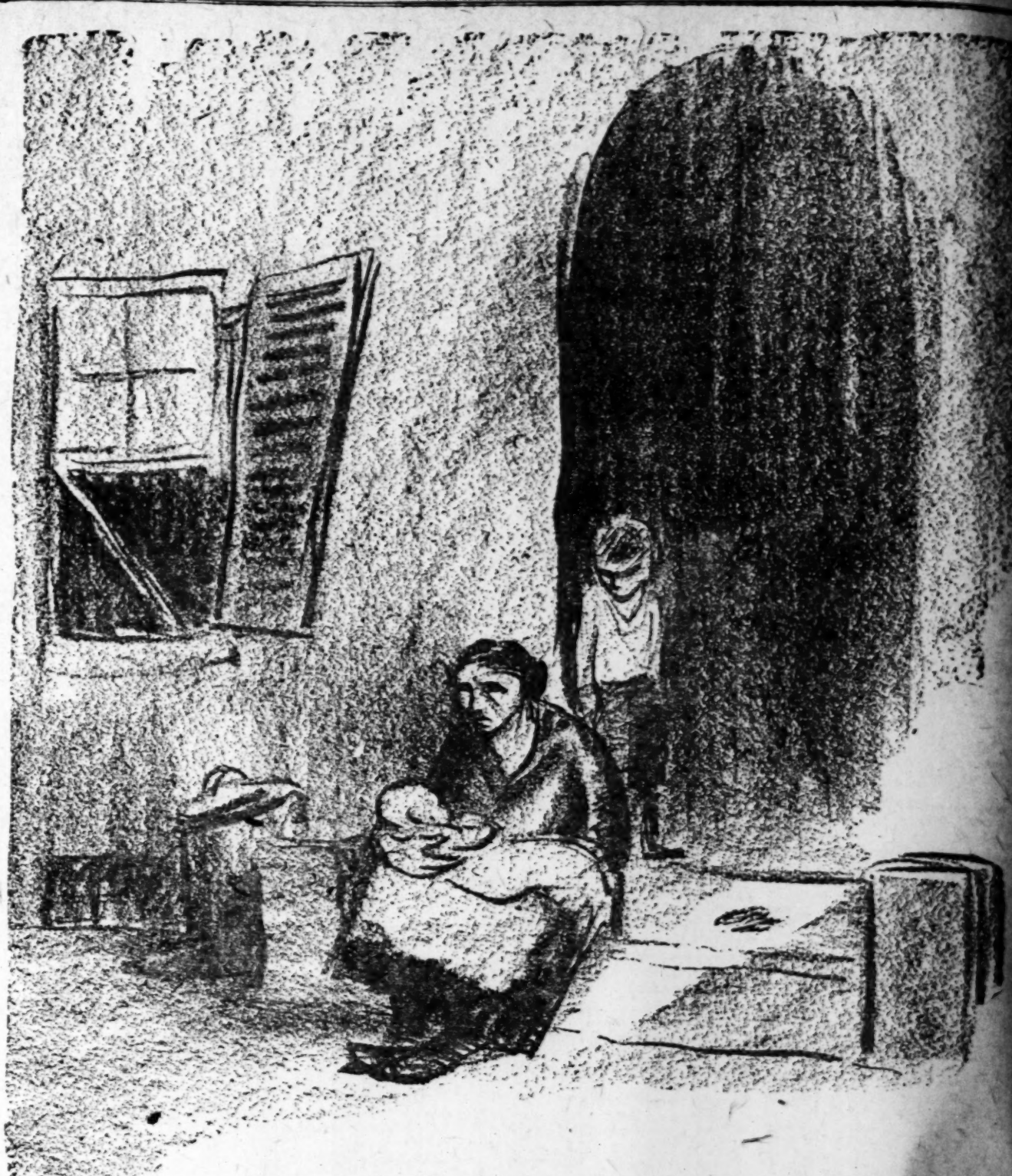
If English ever does become the common tongue of the world, that would not mean, of course, the stamping out of other tongues. A Fordized world with but a single language would be a barren place to live in.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS.

A recent editorial in these columns, discussing the plight of a young man who took a correspondence course in detective work, referred to the fake correspondence school as one of the terrors of 1923. That such fake affairs do exist and play their trade throughout the country is a notorious fact. The editorial was limited to such schools, and specifically directed against them. There was no intention, either by implication or innuendo, to "denounce and condemn" reputable correspondence schools or the admirable courses of study conducted by extension departments of our universities. A letter is published today which expresses a correspondence school executive's point of view.

THE SHOW'S A "FLOP."

(From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.)



WATCHING THE ICE FUND RETURNS.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAM
Copyright, 1923.

BALLADE OF LADIES' NAMES.

Where are the girls named to know
What time I called my trousers "pants"?
Where are the girls of long ago
With whom I had my first romance?
Sweet Alice, say, whose hair was brown,
And framed so sweet her childish brow?
Don't write it "Alice" or "shill" brown;
Sweet Alice, Ben, is "Aly" now.

Where are the girls who used to play
That London Bridge is falling down?
Where are the girls in ribbons gay?
The high-peaked hat, the gingham gown?
Sweet Peggy, say, of Irish song—
I mind that all those girls were sweet—
Don't call her that; you'll be all wrong—
Sweet Peggy now is Margarette.

Where are the girls of childhood's day;
Where are the girls I used to tease;
Where are the girls with whom we'd play,
Their ribbons sporting in the breeze?
Where are the girls who used the swing
Which we put up beneath the bough?
Forget that stuff; the memories sting—
Sweet Alice, Ben, is "Aly" now.

Where are the girls of days gone by;
What joy it was to pull their hair?
To call them names and make them cry:
Where are the girls we used to suffer?
They're all alive—I can't feel sad;
But I'd offend if we should meet;
For lack of tact, I'd go in bad—
Sweet Peggy now is Margarette.

LENOVO.

Sweet Prince, the girls we used to sing
Would change their name with marriage vow;
But we're behind the times, old thing—
Sweet Alice, Ben, is "Aly" now.
JOS. D. HEADE.

We must dissent from the frequent statement that prohibition in the United States has impaired the morale of everybody. It has upon the contrary, immensely improved the morale and the social status of the dog-catcher. He is no longer the despised of all, high and low—that single member of society against whom the hand of every man is raised as the hand of Ishmael was enforced against every man. The prohibition dog-catcher has taken the place of the dog-catcher, who from long ostracism at last sits enshrined in the hearts of the people. Every dog has his day, and so at last has the dog-catcher. There is applause and cheering for him compared to the demonstration officer who greets the prohibition enforcement officer upon every hand. Or so we judge by the news.

Vienna finds that 12 per cent of her motor accidents are due to deafness, and she there requires all deaf persons to wear on that here, as well as to compel all stubborn pedestrians to wear artificial mule ears and all damn fools to wear foolcaps.

Imagine the expression upon the faces of the Russians while the British Government subsidizes the coal industry to keep the miners from striking! Something bigger than London Bridge is falling down, falling down.

There were three places in the United States where the temperature went to 102 yesterday, and this was one or more of them.

Sir: Lo! out of the Middle West a new Messiah cometh, not on the legendary white ass, but of a bicycle.

And where does this leader in (Temple) Israel purpose to lead his homeless "co-religionists"? Not to the hallowed soil, whence they sprang; no, for that were Zionism and Zionism has not yet been approved by the board of trustees of Temple Israel.

Poor decaying Spain!
When the Jews had made her the center of the world's science and the greatest power among nations, expulsion and fiery auto-de-fe were the tokens of her gratitude. Since then, Jews have felt a bit squeamish, naturally, about returning there. Has the learned rabbi a guarantee that his trusty bicycle, poverty-stricken country history will not repeat itself—that Spain will not again kill the goose which laid her golden egg? Perhaps he has kissed the papal toe and received its august owner's assurance that Spain will be made safe for its saviors? Surely the Pope prefers the devotion of his weak, poverty-stricken Spain to the homage of a rich and powerful country whose prosperity was due to Jewish enterprise.

Rabbi Harrison admits that he has not considered the plan thoroughly as yet (why rush into print then?), let him then think hard and long before he counsels the costly transfusion of vigorous Jewish blood into a diseased and decaying organism.

Since the learned rabbi has taken the liberty of planning for the future of a great portion of a great nation, I hope he may not consider it presumption in me if, in all humility, I make him a suggestion. After he has become surfeited with the pagan beauties of Italy and Spain, let him mount his trusty bicycle and pursue another route. Why not, Rabbi Harrison, make a pilgrimage to the cradle of your own race? If he assures you that no compulsory conversions to Zionism are practiced there, or anywhere, there, in Palestine, he will find a unique type of Jews, great, brawny, unstanding youth the great majority of them possessing a higher education, gladly and proudly doing the hardest physical labor in their eagerness to aid in rebuilding their national homeland. The rabbi will also see hundreds of flourishing colonies blossoming out of what had been fallow ground for nearly 2000 years. In Tel Aviv he will see avenues of beautiful homes and villas, for that suburb of Jaffa is known as the millionaires' city. I am very much afraid that he may see a type of home there that he may consider infinitely more beautiful even than Zuloaga's country home, for which he expressed so much admiration.

If he acts on this advice he will return convinced that no artificial colonization schemes are feasible—that Jews cannot be dragged into any country; that there is only one place to which their hearts draw them, and that is Palestine. JUDOPHILE.

Sign on Chouteau.

EVERDING MARKET.

Meaning, we take it, that he keeps everding.

Line from the announcement of a festival at Himmelsburg's Grove, Abolt, Mo., where ever that is:

THERE WILL BE DANCING WITH A GOOD PLATFORM.

Isn't it pretty hot to dance with anything that big?

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to present without bias the latest comment of leading publicists, newspapers and other organs on the questions of the day.

DECLINE OF THE CIGAR.

From the Boston Post.

IT REQUIRES no marvelous powers to convince the average smoker that the smoking of cigars is on the decline. It is on the decline, sure, cigarette smoking is as noticeable as the increase. But the rivalry of the roll is not the whole story of the decline of cigars, by any means.

No man in the country knows better than President Perkins of the Cigar Manufacturers' Union the ins and outs of the business. No man is better able to tell just what is the matter with the present moment. When he says it is a question of taxation, he is not making comparisons.

Does the cigar smoker, who utters protests at the high prices of his "weed," realize what part of the tax has played in making him pay not he should be informed that the rate of taxation on cigars today is \$1.00 a thousand, while prior to 1917 it was \$0.50. So in that little matter the cost has doubled 100 per cent.

Then there is the five-cent cigar. Its practical disappearance has really good smoke. When Tom Sawyer said that what the country needed was a good five-center, he touched the millions of devotees of tobacco. But it is not in evidence today? Because the rate of taxation on cigars today is \$1.00 a thousand, while prior to 1917 it was \$0.50. So in that little matter the cost has doubled 100 per cent.

As the fury of the flames died down, groups of the homeless gathered around what property they had snatched from their houses. Trucks hauling household goods piled to and fro.

Here and there the open spaces families gathered. A negro boy played on a piano that had been dragged from a threatened residence. A group of negroes looked about him and danced to the strains of "Alabama Bound" and it is not in evidence today? Because the rate of taxation on cigars today is \$1.00 a thousand, while prior to 1917 it was \$0.50. So in that little matter the cost has doubled 100 per cent.

Allendale, where the fire started is inhabited by the moderately well-to-do people, while the six blocks between this section and the business section destroyed was inhabited by the poorer class and negroes.

DR. WILLIAM M. CAMPBELL HEADS KU KLUX IN MISSOURI

Appointment of St. Joseph Man Ratified by 200 Delegates to State Meeting in St. Louis.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 5.—Dr. William M. Campbell of St. Joseph, was appointed grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan of Missouri at a state meeting of the organization in St. Louis, Thursday, according to a dispatch published here in the Daily Post, edited by Heber Nations, who is active in the Klan, and under sentence of five years' imprisonment for violation of the Volstead Act.

The appointment of Dr. Campbell is said to have been ratified unanimously by the 200 delegates, Missouri headquarters of the Klan to be at St. Joseph.

Valentino to Sail for Paris.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 5.—Rudolph Valentino, who recently announced he and Mrs. Valentino had decided to enjoy a "marital vacation" let it be known today that he plans to sail in two weeks for Paris. Mrs. Valentino, known particularly as Natacha Rambova, already is enroute to Paris.

1000 HOMELESS IN SHREVEPORT FIRE

50 Houses in City Destroyed—Water Mains Broke Before Blaze Started.

(The Associated Press.)

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 5.—Fire here last night swept nine city blocks, destroyed 250 houses and left 1000 persons homeless. The fire started soon after the water mains had been broken in three places.

The property loss early today stood around \$500,000. This does not include losses on equipment by the gas, light and telephone companies.

Six persons were injured in the fire, seriously. Four of the injured were employees of the South Western Gas & Electric Co. who were engaged in cutting off power and removing gas meters.

The fire started in the bathroom of the home of a barber and quickly got beyond control. Flaming structures in its path were pulled down and hundreds of persons formed bucket brigades in an effort to stem the fire virtually at the center of the fire until the break in the water mains was repaired and water pressure was restored. The fire started in a house owned by a former fire department chief and across the street from a fire station.

Water Mains Broken. A break in the water mains late yesterday afternoon had put the entire water system out of commission. There is one outlet from the city reservoir—one main pipe with three branch pipes. This outlet was broken by a mysterious tremor of the earth. One theory is that dynamite used in nearby construction work caused the break.

During the fire clowns were exasperated by bucket brigades, one of which was finally instrumental in staying the progress of the flames. The Cotton Belt and the Texas & Pacific railroads both rushed carloads of water to the scene.

Private water concerns distributing well water rushed their supplies. City sprinkling wagons were filled at Red River and kept running to the conflagration.

At an early hour this morning water service had been temporarily restored and the battle against the flames was won.

High Wind Spreads Fire. Commissioner Stringfellow, Mayor Lehoumas and Superintendent James were unable to explain how or where or why all three water mains broke at once.

A high wind fanned the flames and added to the spread of the fire. "Oh God, let it rain," one woman cried as she sat in the street and witnessed the destruction of her home.

Robbing women carrying children from their homes hurried away from the path of the flames.

Thousands Watch Battle. The last and hardest fight to check the blaze was at the intersection of Western avenue and the city streets. A block and a half of the business section, at the intersection of the Texas & Pacific tracks, in Christian street a fire plug in a low place afforded some water, but the fire fighters knew that they were only draining the flames.

As the fury of the flames died down, groups of the homeless gathered around what property they had snatched from their houses. Trucks hauling household goods piled to and fro.

Here and there the open spaces families gathered. A negro boy played on a piano that had been dragged from a threatened residence. A group of negroes looked about him and danced to the strains of "Alabama Bound" and it is not in evidence today? Because the rate of taxation on cigars today is \$1.00 a thousand, while prior to 1917 it was \$0.50. So in that little matter the cost has doubled 100 per cent.

Allendale, where the fire started is inhabited by the moderately well-to-do people, while the six blocks between this section and the business section destroyed was inhabited by the poorer class and negroes.

DR. WILLIAM M. CAMPBELL HEADS KU KLUX IN MISSOURI

Appointment of St. Joseph Man Ratified by 200 Delegates to State Meeting in St. Louis.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 5.—Dr. William M. Campbell of St. Joseph, was appointed grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan of Missouri at a state meeting of the organization in St. Louis, Thursday, according to a dispatch published here in the Daily Post, edited by Heber Nations, who is active in the Klan, and under sentence of five years' imprisonment for violation of the Volstead Act.

The appointment of Dr. Campbell is said to have been ratified unanimously by the 200 delegates, Missouri headquarters of the Klan to be at St. Joseph.

Valentino to Sail for Paris.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 5.—Rudolph Valentino, who recently announced he and Mrs. Valentino had decided to enjoy a "marital vacation" let it be known today that he plans to sail in two weeks for Paris. Mrs. Valentino, known particularly as Natacha Rambova, already is enroute to Paris.

HOMELESS IN SHREVEPORT FIRE

60 Houses in City Destroyed—Water Mains Broke Before Blaze Started.

Associated Press.
SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 5.—Fire here last night swept nine city blocks, destroyed 60 houses and left 1000 persons homeless. The fire started soon after the water mains had been broken in three places.

The property loss early today stood around \$500,000. This does not include losses on equipment by the gas, light and telephone companies.

Six persons were injured in the fire, two seriously. Four of the injured were employees of the Southwestern Gas & Electric Co., who were engaged in cutting off power and repairing gas meters.

The fire started in the bathroom of the home of a barber and quickly got beyond control. Flaming structures in its path were pulled down and hundreds of persons formed bucket brigades in an effort to stem the flames.

The city was virtually at the mercy of the fire until the breaks in the water mains were repaired and water pressure was restored. The fire started in a house owned by a former fire department chief and spread across the street from a fire station.

Water Mains Broken.
A break in the water mains late yesterday afternoon had put the entire water system out of commission. There is one outlet from the city reservoir—one main pipe with three branch pipes. This outlet was broken by a mysterious tremor of the earth. One theory is that dynamite used in nearby construction work caused the break.

During the fire clisters were exhausted by bucket brigades, one of which was finally instrumental in staying the progress of the flames. The Cotton Belt and the Texas & Pacific railroads both rushed "cars" of water to the scene.

Private water concerns distributing well water rushed their supplies. City sprinkling wagons were filled at Red River and kept running to the conflagration.

At an early hour this morning water service had been temporarily restored and the battle against the flames was won.

High Wind Spreads Fire.
Commissioner Sterling fellow, Mayor Lethomas and Superintendent Ames were unable to explain how, where or why all three water mains broke at once.

A high wind fanned the flames and added to the spread of the fire. "Oh God, let it rain," one woman cried as she sat in the street and witnessed the destruction of her home.

Helping women carrying children in their arms hurried away from the path of the flames.

Thousands Watch Battle.
The last and hardest fight to check the blaze were at the intersection of Western and Third streets and Clay streets. Two blocks from the business section. At the latter place three men wrapped in blankets to protect themselves against the heat of the flames, and with buckets of water and saved several houses. A thousand spectators on a neighboring hill watched this battle.

Groups of Homeless Gather.
Three blocks away to the south, women battled to prevent the fire from crossing the Texas & Pacific tracks. In Christian street a fire plug in a low place afforded some water, but the fire fighters knew they were only draining the mains.

As the fury of the flames died down, groups of the homeless gathered around what property they had snatched from their houses. Trucks hauling household goods piled to and fro.

Here and there the open spaces families gathered. A negro boy played on a piano that had been dragged from a threatened residence. A group of negroes danced about him and danced to the strains of "Alabama Bound" and "Railroad Blues."

Allendale, where the fire started, is inhabited by the moderately well-to-do people, while the six blocks between this section and the business section destroyed was inhabited by the poorer class and negroes.

DR. WILLIAM M. CAMPBELL HEADS KU KLUX IN MISSOURI
Appointment of St. Joseph, Mo., Ratified by 200 Delegates to State Meeting in St. Louis.

Associated Press.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 5.—Dr. William M. Campbell of St. Joseph, Mo., was appointed grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan of Missouri at a state meeting of the organization in St. Louis, Thursday, according to a dispatch published here in the Daily Post.

The meeting was held at the Hotel Hamilton, where a large number of delegates, who are active in the Klan, and under sentence of five years for violation of the Volstead Act.

The appointment of Dr. Campbell is said to have been ratified unanimously by the 200 delegates. Missouri headquarters of the Klan is to be at St. Joseph.

Valentino to Sail for Paris.
Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Cal., Sept. 5.—Rudolph Valentino, who recently announced he and Mrs. Valentino had decided to enjoy a "vacation" let it be known today that the plans to sail in two weeks for Paris. Mrs. Valentino, known professionally as Natacha Rambova, is en route to Paris.

MISS KATE MECK, FOR 60 YEARS A NOTABLE STAGE FIGURE, DIES

87 Years Old. She Began Career During Civil War, Giving Benefits for Soldiers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Miss Kate Meek, 87, years old, for more than 60 years a notable figure in the American theater, died yesterday afternoon in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Amelia Meek Hays. Funeral services, which will be private, will be held Monday morning.

Miss Meek was born in New York City, and began her theatrical career in Norfolk, Va., during the Civil War. She was a pioneer in giving entertainments for the benefit of soldiers.

After the war she joined a stock company at Ford's Theater in Baltimore, where she played in support of Edwin Forrest, Charlotte Cushman, Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferson, John E. Owens and others.

She was connected with the modern theater and served for 19 years with the late Charles Frohman. She went to Europe with him and supported William Gillette, the principal (feminine role) with W. H. Crane in "David Harum," with E. L. Dodson in "Because She Loved Him So," and played with John Drew, Maude Adams, Otis Skinner and Ida Cushman. Her last appearance on the stage was in 1917.

Miss Meek is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Hays, who is an instructor in Hunter College, and a son, Fred Meek, a theatrical manager.

REGIMENT ATTENDS FUNERAL OF ITS DOG, 'SERGT. CASEY'

Animal That Left Circus to Join Army Went to France With the Sixteenth Infantry.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—"It was only a dog, but he did his bit," so reads a headpiece over a mound in the cemetery on Governor's Island.

Thus did the men of the Sixteenth Infantry, stationed at Governors Island, honor the memory of their dead dog, Sergeant Casey, almost his entire life a member of the regiment, missing his first roll call yesterday. Yet his record for attendance remained clear. Yesterday morning after roll call he was found dead in the little tent he occupied alone.

Casey, in the minds of the Sixteenth, was the ideal soldier. He stood every call on parade since he enlisted, after running away from a traveling circus to join the army. He was never known to drink anything stronger than water.

His one breach of discipline was his refusal to leave his regiment when it went to France, after he had been ordered to remain at home by an unfeeling War Department. He was among the first of his regiment to troop down the gangplank "over there."

For his funeral the entire muster of the Sixteenth turned out to do him honor and to stand at attention while "taps" sounded.

POLITICS SHIFTS YELLOWLEY INTO ANOTHER DRY JOB
California Obtains Appointment for Native Son and Former Chief Is Assigned to Chicago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The first readjustment of the personnel of the prohibition forces under the new decentralization plan came when E. C. Yellowley, former chief of general prohibition agents, who had been assigned as administrator to the San Francisco district, was transferred to Chicago to succeed B. E. Ewing. Politics caused this shift. Senator Shortridge and other California Republicans had desired a home-grown man. Col. Ned M. Green of Los Angeles was given the San Francisco job.

Yellowley was not keen to go to California. Objections to him had been raised before the appointment was made, and as politics became known he was to go there, he administration head his old enemies began to bombard Washington with protests.

It was explained at the treasury that Yellowley was better fitted for the Chicago place than any other available man.

BISHOP THOMAS B. NEELY DIES
Retired Methodist, 84, Was Noted as Author.

Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—The Rev. Thomas B. Neely, 84 years old, retired Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at his home here last night. Bishop Neely, who retired 12 years ago, was an authority on the history of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a parliamentarian and an author. He was elected a Bishop in 1904 and his first charge was to supervise the work of the church in South America. Bishop Neely's work extended to Panama and Bolivia, where he opened missions. He also served for a time in Mexico.

Women in Railway Mail Opposed.
DENVER, Colo., Sept. 5.—Opposition to the "future employment of females in any capacity in the railway mail service" was embodied in a resolution adopted by the Railway Mail Association which ended its annual convention here last night.

Missouri Road Conditions.
By the Associated Press.
Kansas City—Clear; roads dusty. St. Joseph—Clear; roads good. Joplin—Clear; roads good. Jefferson City—Clear; roads good. Columbia—Clear; roads good. Moberly—Clear; roads good. Hannibal—Clear; roads good. Springfield—Clear; roads good. Cape Girardeau—Clear; roads good.

RAIN AND HAIL BREAK DROUTH IN 2 STATES

Crops in Iowa Suffer Damage in Storm—North Dakota Gets Light Showers.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Cool breezes out of the Canadian Northwest today were forecast as a vanguard of a storm within a day or so, bringing relief from the scorching grasp of Old Sol.

A foretaste came when more than a month of aridity was broken by a quarter of an inch of rain in Fargo, N. D. High winds and hail accompanied a squall in Grinnell, Ia., causing property damage of \$40,000, while damage of \$10,000 occurred near Chippewa Falls, Wis., in an electrical storm following a heat wave.

But elsewhere temperatures above the hundred mark broke the Weather Bureau records of years. Harrisburg, Pa., reported a maximum of 108, with August, a close second with 106.

Most of Iowa, except parts touched by storms, was seething. Scolden experienced 108 for several hours yesterday. Des Moines' highest was 97, with one serious prostration, and others of a minor nature there and elsewhere in the State.

Schools were dismissed yesterday in Omaha because of 100 degrees. In St. Paul, Minn., and Springfield, Mo., 108 was reported. Aurora, Ill., youngsters also had a holiday. "Poplar Bluffs, Mo., thermometers registered 105.

Wells drying up in rural sections of Kentucky are a cause of concern. Farmers in sections of the Illinois corn belt, facing a similar problem are resorting to hauling water from distant brooks and creeks to replenish cisterns and wells.

The mercury in Chicago yesterday climbed 28 degrees in seven hours to 90. No relief for several days is forecast for Kansas, parts of which have been cloudless since Aug. 20. Kansas City, with a 99-degree maximum yesterday, is promised 100 or more today.

Long Drought Forces Zinc Mines to Shut Down.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 5.—Two of the mines of the Dorothy Mill Mining Co. in the Picher, Ok., district, have been forced to shut down by scarcity of water due to the drought. The two have been producing approximately 400,000 tons of zinc ore weekly.

Two or three other mines are operating only part time for the same reason and it is said 10 or 15 others will be obliged to suspend operations unless rains fall within three or four days.

Man Killed by Heat While Setting Tombstone at Paris, Ill.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, Ill., Sept. 5.—The first death in this section attributed to heat in September was reported Friday afternoon. W. R. Bodino, while placing a tombstone in a cemetery near Paris collapsed and died within a few minutes. Thermometers exposed to the sun registered 110 degrees.

Funeral of E. R. Stettinius.
By the Associated Press.
LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Funeral services for Edward R. Stettinius, partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan and Co., who died Thursday, were held yesterday at the Rhetler, his Long Island home. Only intimate friends of the family attended. The service was conducted by the Rev. George E. Talmadge, rector of Christ Church, Oyster Bay.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The churches of the Christian Science movement of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: "Man."

FIRST CHURCH, 1111 N. 8th St., 8 p. m. Reading room, 4344 McPherson, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulevard, 10:15 a. m. and 8 p. m. FOURTH CHURCH, 5260 East boulevard, 11 a. m. Reading room, 5451 First boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday and holidays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday and holidays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

SEVENTH CHURCH, 1993 Railway Exchange Bldg., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday and holidays 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday and holidays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

ADVENTIST EVENING—TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

READING ROOMS, 1993 Railway Exchange Bldg., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday and holidays 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday and holidays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

CHURCH NOTICES.

BAPTIST CHURCH
IN THE HEART OF ST. LOUIS

The Bible and the Schools
Dr. Porter's Sermon Sunday Morning Shall We Enthrono Christ By Force?

7:45 "The Lost Chance"
P. M. (People's Popular Service)

Have You Been to the Third?
15 Minutes From Anywhere

"If My Dreams Come True"

This self-expectant lives in one room now, but he will have two homes then, and an auto, and he will give his children a million apiece—help the poor and take care of his cronies, but he will still be the saw filer of Springfield, and make his rounds as of old. A romantic story of life and fortune, in the True Life Stories Section of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Get the BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
It Sets the Pace!

NANCY LEEDS IT IS, DESPITE HER PARISIAN CHRISTENING

Princess Xenia Decides Against "Helen-Marie" for Her Baby—Leeds Party in New York.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Helen Marie Leeds, six months old royal grand-daughter of the late "Tin-plate King" is back from her Parisian christening as a plain American. She has lost the name given her in Paris.

Her mother, Princess Xenia of Russia, said that "Helen Marie" had been cast aside for just plain "Nancy," and Nancy she would always be, just as she would be forever American. Her father, W. B. Leeds, has taken a Long Island estate. They plan to be in this country for some time.

"We are Americans you know," the Princess said, "and we want to live on our own country."

But Nancy, with all her royal blood coloring her rosy cheeks, might have been even more fortunate. By the terms of the late "Tin-plate King's" will the \$40,000,000 estate can only be inherited by a child of the king.

In the Leeds party on the Aquitania yesterday, was Prince Paul of Greece, a tall blonde youth 23 years old, who wears a monocle and has a valet.

REPORTS RHEUMATISM CURE

Vaccination Expert of Vienna Says 600 Cases Were Treated.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Sept. 5.—Positive cures in 600 cases of all forms of rheumatism are claimed by Dr. Gustav Paul, director of the National Vaccination Institute of Vienna, in a report to the medical society.

The cures, he said, were effected by innocuous and painless cutaneous injections.

America Day at Leipzig Fair.
By Radio to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News.
(Copyright, 1925.)

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—America day at the Leipzig autumn fair at which Ambassador Schumann and many other Americans were present, passed quietly and satisfactorily, but American participation in the affair, from a commercial standpoint was almost a myth. There were practically no American exhibitors, and the few American products visible were handled by Germans, being mostly old-fashioned "novelties." The number of exhibitors was 2900 less than in the spring. The number of visitors was fewer.

Canadian Pacific

The world's largest transportation system

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

EXTRA! EXTRA!
Actual Motion Pictures of the SHENANDOAH DISASTER

Grand Central Theater NOW

GRAND CENTRAL LYRIC SKYDOME AND CAPITOL

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "Shore Leave"

IT'S A SEQUEL TO "CLASSMATES" AND EASILY DICK'S BEST PICTURE!

Grand Central Only MUNICIPAL OPERA CHORUS of 60 Voices and RALPH ERROLLE Metropolitan Opera Tenor

AMUSEMENTS
Orpheum Theatre
ORDINARY CHARTER VANDERBILT 3:15—TWO DAILY—3:15

JAS. BARTON & CO. FORTNELL & CIRILLINO THOMAS F. SWIFT & CO. Emmy & Mad Wags Cole & Barker La. Dora Beckman

FRANK FAY
NEXT WEEK—Henry Santner and Orchestra.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.
Arrived.
Southampton, Sept. 4. Olympic, from New York.

Queenstown, Sept. 4. Samaria, Boston.

Hongkong, Sept. 3. President Cleveland, San Francisco.

Sailed.
Southampton, Sept. 4. Belgeland, for New York.

New York, Sept. 3. Columbus, Bremen.

Col. W. D. Wills Drops Dead.
By the Associated Press.
CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 5.—Lieut.-Col. W. D. Wills, 59 years old, Philadelphia, United States Infantry, and assistant range officer of National Rifle Association Matches, fell dead here yesterday. He had been ill since arrival but declined to go to a hospital.

EXCURSION STEAMERS

ST. PAUL, DAILY...930 AM
AND SATEFT...230 PM
J-S NITELY...845 PM
WHARF AT FOOT OF WASHINGTON AVE.
INFORMATION—PHONE CENT-1065

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

ORIENT

GAY lanterns and strange signs—tiny shops where silks and curios are sold—across the hills, the blue and gold temples.

Japan in ten days, then China and Manila—by the largest, fastest and finest steamers on the Pacific—the magnificent Empress Liners.

Further information from local steamship agents or Geo. P. Carter, General Agent, Canadian Pacific, 420 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Telephone Main 579 or 1711. For Freight apply C. F. Dickroper, 2609 Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Canadian Pacific

The world's largest transportation system

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

EXTRA! EXTRA!
Actual Motion Pictures of the SHENANDOAH DISASTER

Grand Central Theater NOW

GRAND CENTRAL LYRIC SKYDOME AND CAPITOL

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "Shore Leave"

IT'S A SEQUEL TO "CLASSMATES" AND EASILY DICK'S BEST PICTURE!

Grand Central Only MUNICIPAL OPERA CHORUS of 60 Voices and RALPH ERROLLE Metropolitan Opera Tenor

AMUSEMENTS
Orpheum Theatre
ORDINARY CHARTER VANDERBILT 3:15—TWO DAILY—3:15

JAS. BARTON & CO. FORTNELL & CIRILLINO THOMAS F. SWIFT & CO. Emmy & Mad Wags Cole & Barker La. Dora Beckman

FRANK FAY
NEXT WEEK—Henry Santner and Orchestra.

W. L. Fay, Publisher, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Sept. 5.—William L. Fay, publisher of the Jacksonville Journal and the Jacksonville Courier, died here last night.

Frank Sydney Hayward Dies.
Frank Sydney Hayward, 67 years old, former manager of the National Stock Yards, and secretary of Swift & Co., from 1911 until he retired in 1920, died Thursday night at his home in Pasadena, Cal. He joined the packing company in 1890 as Kansas City auditor, later coming here, and in 1894 going to the Chicago offices.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEWS STATE
THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN
Continues—11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
STARTS TODAY

IT'S COOL
NOW PLAYING
The "Miracle Man of 1925"

THE STREET OF FORGOTTEN MEN
A Story of New York's Upper and Underworld

WITH PERCY MARMONT NEIL HAMILTON MARY BRIAN

RALPH GRAVES IN "Don't Tell Dad" (A Super-Sennett Comedy)

On the Stage
With 40 Models and Artists, Including Beautiful Girls, Gowns, STAGE SPECIALTIES 2d Exclusive Edition

ST. LOUIS FASHION PAGEANT with "MOTH AND FLAME" BALLET and other big Acts

WATCH FOR CHARLIE CHAPLIN
HE IS COMING SOON

KINGS GARDEN RIVOLI
NOW

CECIL B. DE MILLE
Creator of "The Ten Commandments" Presents

FEATRICE LOON
Beautiful Star of "The Ten Commandments" in His Newest Creation

HELL'S HIGHROAD
"Gilded Sin"—Can you get away with it?

CHARLEY CHASE Comedy, "No Father to Guide Him" News Acap's Fables

AMUSEMENTS
Gaiety and Locust
"LOOK US OVER" WITH FRED BARBER, RARRY REMOUR and EILEEN KANEY 20TH YEAR COLUMBIA BURLISQUE

EMPEROR THEATRE
OLIVE at GRAND
OPENS TONIGHT SATURDAY
With the Westward Players in "THE BEST PEOPLE" Matinee Sun., Thurs. and Sat.

AMUSEMENTS
SHUBERT JEFFERSON
OMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15. SEATS NOW KARE, CARROLL, FAY, LEON GORDON

In a Love Play of the Tropics. WHITE CARGO
Second Year in New York
A Year in London
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS \$1.50
Tickets, 50c-75c. Sat. Mat. 50c-75c

AMUSEMENTS
SHUBERT JEFFERSON
OMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15. SEATS NOW KARE, CARROLL, FAY, LEON GORDON

In a Love Play of the Tropics. WHITE CARGO
Second Year in New York
A Year in London
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS \$1.50
Tickets, 50c-75c. Sat. Mat. 50c-75c

AMUSEMENTS
SHUBERT JEFFERSON
OMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15. SEATS NOW KARE, CARROLL, FAY, LEON GORDON

In a Love Play of the Tropics. WHITE CARGO
Second Year in New York
A Year in London
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS \$1.50
Tickets, 50c-75c. Sat. Mat. 50c-75c

AMUSEMENTS
SHUBERT JEFFERSON
OMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15. SEATS NOW KARE, CARROLL, FAY, LEON GORDON

In a Love Play of the Tropics. WHITE CARGO
Second Year in New York
A Year in London
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS \$1.50
Tickets, 50c-75c. Sat. Mat. 50c-75c

AMUSEMENTS
SHUBERT JEFFERSON
OMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15. SEATS NOW KARE, CARROLL, FAY, LEON GORDON

In a Love Play of the Tropics. WHITE CARGO
Second Year in New York
A Year in London
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS \$1.50
Tickets, 50c-75c. Sat. Mat. 50c-75c

AMUSEMENTS
SHUBERT JEFFERSON
OMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15. SEATS NOW KARE, CARROLL, FAY, LEON GORDON

In a Love Play of the Tropics. WHITE CARGO
Second Year in New York
A Year in London
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS \$1.50
Tickets, 50c-75c. Sat. Mat. 50c-75c

AMUSEMENTS
SHUBERT JEFFERSON
OMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15. SEATS NOW KARE, CARROLL, FAY, LEON GORDON

In a Love Play of the Tropics. WHITE CARGO
Second Year in New York
A Year in London
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS \$1.50
Tickets, 50c-75c. Sat. Mat. 50c-75c

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADE
Grand and Arsenal
Don Q. Son of Lovers

ASHLAND
3539 N. Newland
"Salome of the Tenements" Also "The Talker"

AUBERT
Anson and Easton
"The Heart of a Hero" and "The Story of a Girl"

BRIDGE
48

Photos made for the Post-Dispatch and by the International Newsreel



A closeup of the wreckage.

Part of the "nose" of the Shenandoah.

where

Butter firm;
eggs, necrosis
firm; prices
to firm-
are poultry,
meat poultry,
and eggs, no
poultry, alive,
12-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-

record, September 10, 1925, as shown on
books of the Company
C. A. PEACOCK, Secretary

E. A. PEACOCK, JR.

THE DIVINE LADY

"The Divine Lady" is the story, partly fiction but largely based on fact, of Lady Emma Hamilton, the Englishwoman of lovely birth who became one of the best known and most talked about women in all Europe.

CHAPTER NINE.

LADY HAMILTON, his aunt, was now two years dead, and in one sense Greville had never since known a perfectly unanxious moment. A saint, as the Duchess said so lightly, she had much to complain of in her gay husband's gaieties, yet never had complained but bore all with an undeviating sweetness. But he was not the man to be spurred to any emulation by sainthood and in his own heart half blamed her piquet for going him to seek outside recreation.

It was even more easily found in Naples than elsewhere, and especially in a political backwater, as it was at that time, which left even an Ambassador of Great Britain much at a loss to fill up the lazy delicious days of sweet do-nothingness. But there are plenty to help him: a charming and artistic English society; wandering sirens (like my Lady Craven, the delight and ridicule of Horace Walpole) too numerous and worthless to be listed. Nay, it was whispered that the Queen herself, Marie Caroline, sister of the unhappy Marie Antoinette of France, had found Sir William more agreeable than even Ambassadors are wont to be to the sovereigns to whom they are accredited.

And this state of affairs suited Greville excellently well. He was attached to his uncle and wished him amusements in all society. His own position was secure in Sir William's marriage, for it was childless, and Lady Hamilton, his aunt, so deeply attached to himself that with Sir William's own affection his certainty of helpship to all the couple had to leave a complete. Indeed, Sir William spoke of it openly and gave Greville leave to mention it as a settled fact to any careful father whose heiress he might ask in marriage. And then Lady Hamilton died.

It was a disagreeable shock to Greville in more ways than one. Sir William, little over 50, handsome, pleasing in the highest degree, hospitable, open-handed, was once more in the market—there needs no expiation. The case speaks for itself. And now he was returning to London, the high position of an ambassador in his hand to offer, the lover and more to earth as a home, and the rumor of a queen's love to intensify his fascinations. Why, what young fellow in London could stand against him and his court favor? He would be married and done for, and a little next year and more to follow, and he, Greville, would sink into a young-elderly neglected man about town, too poor to keep up with the great steepchase of fashion, unless—

Unless? Two things: A rich marriage for himself, and decorous inheritance widowhood for Sir William. He knew the town quite well enough to know that his chances of the first were diminished instantly an inclination of his uncle's to marriage became known. Then what and where was the solution of the difficulty? Miss Middleton? That subject next passed in review. He knew that his advances had not been too warmly received, and though it was incredible that any rumor of the Edgware Row establishment could disturb Lord Middleton's mind, women took fanciful views and a whisper in Lady or Miss Middleton's ear might have done much harm there. He began to feel very strongly that Emma was a disadvantage, that he had been drifting, that if he desired a wealthy marriage he must return to a handsome house in London and bury himself and his advantages no longer in obscurity. In short, that he must make a complete change in his life. To this must be added the fact that he felt he had amply redeemed his pledges to Emma, and that, though she had become a delightful household companion in many ways, her temper was still troublesome; her tastes, through all the veneer, still apt to be unexpectedly coarse in grain here and there; and last, but far from least, that even such beauty may pall, and that he began to be somewhat tired of her.

Of course there would be difficulties with Emma, serious ones, but here he by no means despaired. His own calm good sense and Sir William's counsel would carry him through and dispose of her comfortably. All justice should be done her short of the unreason of injuring his own career.

This was a matter which he could discuss freely with Sir William and there could be no doubt what his advice would be. The means were the only difficult question, and those could be arranged if two men of experience put their heads together.

All this dismissed, he took out her letter and read it carefully. It did not move him. He thought her bursts of repentance as facile as her tempers. The fact was, and he often reproached her for it, he had too much imagination, and, to

THE WOMAN OF IT

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

How a Girl Succeeds in Business

NINE reasons why women fail in business have been listed by Miss Florence Sands, National Vice President of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. They may be classified as eight deficiencies and one superfluity—thus: Too little vision, initiative, tolerance, co-operation, self-control, seriousness, confidence in other women, too few outside interests.

Too much rous! As a formula for failure, this one seems to us extremely complete. But what business girl wants to be told how to fail? We shall set d-w-n, today, nine rules For the girl who would attain business SUCCESS. We admit freely that they do not sound like the maxims in the conventional books and articles.

But, if you do not believe ours work, Try them and see! First, smile your way to success! Remember all the successful smiles about which you've heard—Mrs. Coolidge's, which is said to be worth 1,000,000 and more votes to her husband!

Monaghan, which has made her one of the world's most famous ladies; Mary Louise's, which got her adopted by a millionaire! Remember, also, that a candescent, sympathetic smile is all the answer nine-tenths of men (including bosses) want To nine-tenths of their conversation—

A smile saves an enormous amount of wear and tear on a girl's gray matter!

Second, give the boss his chance to "discover" you! He just loves that! No matter where you have worked before, or how long. It is possible to make him feel That he is Christopher Columbus and you a hitherto unknown continent!

And for the next ten years he'll be bragging About how "I found that little girl" and developed her "Into the most valuable assistant I have!"

Third, do not conceal your admiration For the young children of every man in the office! When their pictures are shown you, Emit little cries of delight. When Dad tells you stories of their precocious cleverness, Assure him that you never heard anything like it.

If a baby appears, in person, within sight of your desk, Drop everything and coo! Gentle womanliness like this Gets a girl miles farther than any mere efficiency. Fourth, be a little sister to the office!

Keep buttons, thread and needle in your desk—In an emergency, more than one man will be undignified enough To beg you to use them. Be there with helpful suggestions When somebody wants to know What to give his wife for Christmas.

Very likely the boss will send you out to BUY his wife's Christmas present. These things do happen! Every such domestic chore, successfully performed, Strengthens the performer's position as a business woman—That's how men's minds work!

Fifth, laugh at the jokes of every executive. Even if you've heard them before From your brother, your father, your great-grandfather, Or the executive himself—Even if he takes an hour To pass a given point! Cachinnate cheerfully, if you EVER want to get that RAISE!

Sixth, reserve Monday morning for hearing the boss talk his Sunday golf—Even if you don't know a tee from a caddy—Even if you know he's lying about his game. The slightest appearance of boredom, on your part, Is a tactical error hard to retrieve. Never mind how you FEEL—Don't SHOW IT!

Seventh, if a man you work for gives you lots of good advice. He loves to warn you about saving your money, Or marrying the wrong man, Or dressing too lightly in winter—He gets a benign sense of superior wisdom and kindness Out of telling you what you ought to do. Indulge him—it doesn't hurt YOU any—You'll do as you choose.

So let him rave! Eighth, when he says he never felt younger in his life. The answer is, "But you're NOT old!" And, as you say it, keep your eyes away From his bald spot and his waist-line! And is a lovely and gracious quality in woman anywhere. But INDISPENSABLE in woman in a business office!

Ninth, let him tell you the story of his life as often as he pleases—Which will be pretty darned often. Since every man is his own autobiographer When he can get a woman to listen to him. At that, you'll often find him interesting. And even when he isn't! Don't bite off, or yawn off, his Fond Recollections—You're not his wife!

Finally, if humorous young women think that these rules Appear to pander to the baser instincts of the male, We assure you it's not so! We pander only to poor, dear human nature Which all of us possess. And the foolish deplore. And the wise use!

tasted her beauty could ever cast his eye on another. She herself was her security.

"But go back," he entreated, and vex him no more, my beloved lady. For sure it only recoils on yourself. For my part, I can love Greville because he brought you to me and so flooded my life with sunshine. 'Tis my belief that one day he'll marry you if you do but govern yourself. Now be good and go home to be there when he comes, as I swear he will and must."

So he coaxed and wheedled her and got her back to the normal and into a hackney coach, and so saw her depart; and not an hour too soon, for Greville came back that day, and if all had not been ready for him it would have been a coolness to start with.

But all was in apple-pie order, and she sat sweetly hummed, with her white dress and soft submissive eyes, that what could he do but open his arms and forgive her, and the more readily because the room was perfumed with flowers, a blanket of red done to perfection for his dinner, with a morsel of fine old cheese to follow and a glass of Sir Williams' fine sparkling Burgundy to finish with the biscuits. And Mrs. Cadogan had been at her polishing, and the silver on the table (for Mr. Greville could eat in nothing manner) was black velvet in the bowls of the spoons and curves of the dish, and the glass sparkled like frost crystals to the summer sunshine outside; and when Emma had cleared the table, mellowed with comfort, he cried:

"I'll take you to Ranelagh for an evening's enjoyment. Put on your prettiest gown and your blue hat, and my girl shall see the world and the world see her!"

She flew upstairs, when the time came, all fire and joy, for this was a rare treat and proved her fully restored to favor. It was the golden acceptor extended to the fainting Bether. It cannot be said she made herself beautiful, for God had done that for her once and for all, but Greville exclaimed at her charming air as she came downstairs in a gown of black and white, her cheeks pink carnations. Mrs. Cadogan, too, clasped her hands in delight and, being accommodated with a glass of port, watched them smiling out of sight.

Yet it had been better if that enchanting pleasure had never been embarked on, for look what happened!

Ranelagh, dim and beautiful save where earthly lights matched their rose and golden gleams against the silver flood of moonlight; Ranelagh, with shy secret walks where beauties far from shy might wander with happy lovers and change a perilous kiss ere they came upon another pair similarly engaged round the corner; Ranelagh, with gay little tables set in open boxes so brilliantly lit that here the moonlight was vanquished and a torrent of rainbow light poured upon the handsomest toilettes available and the bright eyes and laughing lips of the London ladies.

(To Be Continued.)

Famous Women

MRS. AMELIA BLOOMER.

THIS first public appearance of a woman clad in the once famous "bloomer costume" was at a ball held in Lowell, Mass., 74 years ago.

The baggy attire created a sensation and was soon taken up all over America and Europe. Mrs. Amelia Bloomer, a pioneer temperance worker and editor of an anti-temperance journal called "The Lily," was the inventor of this style of dress, which was named after her.

She declared that the costume was much more sensible, beautiful and healthful than skirts, and for a short time it had a certain vogue among radically inclined women. While many editorial leaders commended the bloomer costume, the irrepressible paragraphers and funny men of the press found the subject a good deal, and bloomers were quickly ridiculed out of existence.

How to Carve.

THE under or thickest part of a leg of mutton should be placed uppermost on the platter. The best portions are in the center, between the knuckle and farther end. Begin carving at that edge and cut moderately thin, deep slices, each way, to about half way across the leg. Serve the knuckle to those who like it. Although it is dry, it is quite tender and preferred by many.

Some neat cuts may be obtained off the broad end after you have exhausted the center portion, and these cuts are very lean. There are also some cuts on the broad end of the leg. These slices should be cut lengthwise.

Some persons consider the cramp bone a delicacy. To secure it, cut down the thigh bone and almost opposite where you started carving. Pass the knife under it in a semicircular cut and you will remove it.

Epitaphs say the choicest pieces in a leg of mutton are the knuckle, the kernel, called the popper's eye, and the gentlemen's or cramp bone.

Home-Making Helps

By WANDA BARTON
Making Money at Home

HOW to make money at home is a question that is agitating many women today who live in small towns or suburbs.

One of the many who have tried tea rooms, with the usual gift shop attached, has made a big success of the venture. Her house, set in a wonderful old-fashioned garden, well back from a much-traveled motor road, had a deep, vine-shaded porch. On the porch she placed her tables of different sizes. A large white-painted wooden tea-kettle, with the word "Tea" on it, was placed on the gate post. On the opposite post stood a wooden figure of a small girl, holding a gift to an imaginary buyer, with the word "Gift" in black letters on the bundle.

Sandwiches and salads were made to order, excellent tea and coffee freshly made, and a stock of homemade cake and pie were always ready. The second year she added a wonderful chicken dinner, with homemade ice cream that was prepared on order. Her gift shop was filled with charmingly useful things, not antiques or expensive things, but novelties that appealed to women. The place has paid well now for four years and is going strong. The secret is good things at a fair price.

Another woman makes delicious cakes, pies, bread, rolls and fancy desserts on order only. She has added a new feature the last season by making very good crocks of baked beans, scalloped oysters, watsons and vegetables and roast chickens for those who wish them for Sunday night suppers.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Wash Day in the Nursery.

One mother gives her small daughter a cake of paraffin to use instead of soap when she plays "wash day." It saves the soap and can do no harm to the things washed.

The Wire Shaker.

A wire soap shaker is handy for dishwashing, as it takes care of all small leftover bits of soap, not forgetting the bits of toilet soap which otherwise would make the bathroom soap cup unsightly.

Easy in Summer.

The empty furnace is a splendid place for those soiled meat wrappings and greasy ice cream boxes. In two minutes they can be burned and all attraction to flies, roaches and summer bugs eliminated.

Safety First.

Do not use the same knife to slice a pineapple that has been used for peeling it, as the knife contains an acid that frequently causes sore lips or a swollen mouth. Salt is said as an antidote for effects of the peel.

Hundreds of thousands of French women of good family and education are obliged to continue to work after marriage because their husbands' salaries are not adjusted to the rapidly rising prices of the cost of living.

The Old Folks at Home



THIS is the day of wonders, changing wonders—and we live right in it.

There have been other times, when for hundreds of years, no changes, no new things, no wonders in ways of living happened. Only the unchanging horror and change that was always brings. When for hundreds of years men and maids and children and old people traveled in the same fashion, communicated in the same fashion, and were amused in the same fashion.

Now, right under the noses of us, times change—and tomorrow we live differently, and make life more wonderful, with new ways and new wonders.

Once "daughter" studying away place, was half a memory. They heard months after of her "before the Queen!" And the blazon got it long before they. And then way, in "daughter's handwriting," have of her.

NOW—some place on a glittering before a vast audience. Besides, stands on edge on a slender pedestal, white hands close to a home-lick see the row upon row of faces

stare brightly into her dream of moonlight of thousands-of-miles lips and slings.

And in the little house, sudden her own voice, real, glorious, a black box into the quiet air of her home.

While the great audience has with swimming eyes and broad when they go to bed that daughter has been in the little big brain of a gifted Italian—

"THE WICKED, BAD BOY"

By LUCY LOWELL

"YOU'RE a bad, wicked child!" said mother. "Look at your new suit. Filthy!"

"But, mother, the other kids were playing in the water. It's a wonder they'd play with me. They hadn't ought to."

He sneaked out to the back steps and sat down. "I'm a bad, wicked child," he whispered to himself, "and the other kids hadn't ought to play with me!"

He wondered. What was "wicked" for a little boy of 8? Mother always was saying it. Probably it was one of those grown-up things that you weren't supposed to know. But why did it mean him?

There was Billy, next door. He played in the water, too. Once he fought and got his blouse torn and a bloody nose. But his mother didn't say he was wicked. Probably he was different, since mother said the other kids hadn't ought to play with him. That would be it, then.

Later he asked father: "What is wicked?" "Doing things that aren't right," father answered over his newspaper.

"But, father, do you WANT to do things that aren't right?" "Sometimes. Lots of folks do." "But, father—"

"For the luva Mike, stop asking questions!" It was a month later that teacher called upon mother.

"We can't understand what's happened to your boy," explained teacher, very puzzled. "Up to four weeks ago he was a model child. We all were proud of him. He was so popular with his schoolmates. He never thought of doing anything wrong!"

"Now he's turned into a regular little outlaw. He'll have nothing to do with the other children—threatens to fight if they come near him. They're all terrorized. He wanders around the neighborhood instead of coming to school. And everybody is complaining about him pulling shrubs and flowers to pieces."

"Not an hour ago a man came to the school to say that the boy had thrown a stone through an expensive window. The man said he was going right over to the Children's Court, but we persuaded him to wait."

They called the boy in. "Why do you throw the stone?" they asked him. "Cause I wanted to."

"But didn't you know it wasn't right?" "Yes. But father says when you're wicked you do things that aren't right."

"Are you wicked?" "Oh, yes. I'm a bad, wicked child and the other kids hadn't ought to play with me."

"Boy," said teacher, beginning to understand, "is that why you've been driving away your little friends?"

"Yes. Mother said they hadn't ought to play with me 'cause I'm a bad, wicked child!"

Teacher was angry now—but not with the boy. She turned to mother, who was weeping as her son had never seen her weep before.

"You'd better tell him the truth!" said teacher. "Oh, how careless and cruel I've been!" sobbed mother.

And teacher said to herself that lots of parents are.

A Dream Came True for Boy Blue

By WINIFRED BLACK

LITTLE BOY BLUE was having the time of his life. He'd never been on the train before, and he did love it—everything about it.

Little Boy Blue laughed aloud and clapped his fat hands—he was so delighted.

Little Boy Blue was a chubby and a roly-poly and round, and he had two dimples, one on each side of his face.

His little back was straight and stiff, and his little chest was broad and deep, and how hard he did try to walk like a man.

He didn't call it a "tick-tick," as the other kids did, but he did love it—everything about it.

He told the conductor and the porter and all the pass-agers, and he just couldn't wait to show him. He was just about to when he couldn't look at him without being glad just to see him.

The watch—that was his thing. He didn't call it a "tick-tick," as the other kids did, but he did love it—everything about it.

He didn't call it a "tick-tick," as the other kids did, but he did love it—everything about it.

He didn't call it a "tick-tick," as the other kids did, but he did love it—everything about it.

He didn't call it a "tick-tick," as the other kids did, but he did love it—everything about it.

He didn't call it a "tick-tick," as the other kids did, but he did love it—everything about it.

He didn't call it a "tick-tick," as the other kids did, but he did love it—everything about it.

He didn't call it a "tick-tick," as the other kids did, but he did love it—everything about it.

He didn't call it a "tick-tick," as the other kids did, but he did love it—everything about it.

He didn't call it a "tick-tick," as the other kids did, but he did love it—everything about it.

He didn't call it a "tick-tick," as the other kids did, but he did love it—everything about it.

He didn't call it a "tick-tick," as the other kids did, but he did love it—everything about it.

He didn't call it a "tick-tick," as the other kids did, but he did love it—everything about it.

He didn't call it a "tick-tick," as the other kids did, but he did love it—everything about it.

Notes About Women

ny 700 women were recently employed in municipal government in Philadelphia.

ish women have finally discovered the veil and now wear hats like their western sisters.

annual convention of the National Bank Women's Association will be held in Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 10-12.

eline Booth, who has been in the Salvation Army in London, was only about 15 years when she began her work in the east of London.

There are always many who participate in the winter health resort, and the city of Nice, down in Southern France on the Mediterranean Sea.

This annual "Battle of Flowers" is a long-anticipated event, when inhabitants and visitors alike forget their troubles and play like children for several hours of the gala day.

Vehicles of every kind are decorated with masses of gorgeous blossoms. If perchance a family is too poor to secure flowers, they often cover their wagon with white calico and then sew strips of gayly colored material over it, and before the day is over they usually have a few flowers or green boughs added to their improvised adornments.

From the villas that snuggle in the foothills of the Alps behind the city come hundreds of peddlers bringing baskets of nosegays which they sell to the passersby. The people walk or drive up and down the Promenade des Anglais greeting their friends by dashing a bouquet in their faces. The courtesy is naturally returned. And in the excitement of the moment the bouquets generally miss aim and fall in the hands of boys who make a business of catching them. These thrifty fellows dash in and out among the carriages and catch the flowers as they fall. A few minutes later the bouquets are resold and the price goes into the deep pockets of the French peasant lads.

While the gayety holds complete sway, horsemen in picturesque costumes wind their way in and out the long procession, and mas-

quaraders mingle with the crowd on the sidewalk.

There are always many who participate in the winter health resort, and the city of Nice, down in Southern France on the Mediterranean Sea.

This annual "Battle of Flowers" is a long-anticipated event, when inhabitants and visitors alike forget their troubles and play like children for several hours of the gala day.

Vehicles of every kind are decorated with masses of gorgeous blossoms. If perchance a family is too poor to secure flowers, they often cover their wagon with white calico and then sew strips of gayly colored material over it, and before the day is over they usually have a few flowers or green boughs added to their improvised adornments.

From the villas that snuggle in the foothills of the Alps behind the city come hundreds of peddlers bringing baskets of nosegays which they sell to the passersby. The people walk or drive up and down the Promenade des Anglais greeting their friends by dashing a bouquet in their faces. The courtesy is naturally returned. And in the excitement of the moment the bouquets generally miss aim and fall in the hands of boys who make a business of catching them. These thrifty fellows dash in and out among the carriages and catch the flowers as they fall. A few minutes later the bouquets are resold and the price goes into the deep pockets of the French peasant lads.

While the gayety holds complete sway, horsemen in picturesque costumes wind their way in and out the long procession, and mas-

quaraders mingle with the crowd on the sidewalk.

There are always many who participate in the winter health resort, and the city of Nice, down in Southern France on the Mediterranean Sea.

This annual "Battle of Flowers" is a long-anticipated event, when inhabitants and visitors alike forget their troubles and play like children for several hours of the gala day.

Vehicles of every kind are decorated with masses of gorgeous blossoms. If perchance a family is too poor to secure flowers, they often cover their wagon with white calico and then sew strips of gayly colored material over it, and before the day is over they usually have a few flowers or green boughs added to their improvised adornments.

From the villas that snuggle in the foothills of the Alps behind the city come hundreds of peddlers bringing baskets of nosegays which they sell to the passersby. The people walk or drive up and down the Promenade des Anglais greeting their friends by dashing a bouquet in their faces. The courtesy is naturally returned. And in the excitement of the moment the bouquets generally miss aim and fall in the hands of boys who make a business of catching them. These thrifty fellows dash in and out among the carriages and catch the flowers as they fall. A few minutes later the bouquets are resold and the price goes into the deep pockets of the French peasant lads.

While the gayety holds complete sway, horsemen in picturesque costumes wind their way in and out the long procession, and mas-



VERY six hours all the water in the pool is changed through a water filtering plant that could supply all the drinking water for the fourth city in the State of Missouri.

EXPERT SWIMMING INSTRUCTION Lessons for \$5.00

